

- UMD STATESMAN -

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DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Thursday, May 4, 1995

Regents visit

Faculty sense a 'disregard of attention'

By Heidi Broekemeier
Copy Editor

The University Board of Regents was in the spotlight Thursday in MPAC as they were attempting to gain insights into the concerns of UMD students and faculty.

There appeared a genuine concern among the present faculty that there has been a disregard of attention paid to the UMD campus and other smaller coordinating campuses, compared to the Twin Cities. Campus community members were on hand to present a five minute presentations of their concerns and remarks to the Board.

Proposing two ways of overcoming "irrelevant ignorance" of the UMD campus was Stephen Chilton, president of University Education Association and professor of political science at UMD. He said that a professor from all U of M coordinating campuses and a return to the policy of the Regents meeting at least once per year would make significant improvements in communication among the university system.

"(We need your) shear

physical presence to make the place feel real," said Chilton.

Student Regent Darrin M. Rosha posed some opposition to the representing professor, stating that he hasn't seen the position as an advisory one. But Regent S.D. Sahlstrom (seventh district) added his support. "Visiting campuses is important to actually being able to hear what is going on."

"There needs to be support from coordinating campuses (especially the Twin Cities)," said Ronald Franks, Dean of School of Medicine. He presented an update on the expansion of the program to a four year one. He said that unlike at the Twin Cities, most of the training will be done at clinical sights around the Duluth community which will cut done on cost.

Regent Thomas Reagan expressed his support for a "rural physician in a rural area," and Regent Hyan T. Kim of St. Paul, was happy to hear that it will also advantage the American Indian and

Regents to 4

Students meet Clinton

By M. Franklin Jaksa
Staff Writer

It's not every day that you get an offer to speak with the President of the United States. So when UMD students Sandra Tinsley and Jessica Aviles were selected to discuss the Federal Direct Student Loan program with President Clinton in Minneapolis on April 24, they jumped at the opportunity.

Tinsley and Aviles were among five students who met with the President to express their concerns regarding the proposed cuts in federal student loans included in the Republican Contract With America. President Clinton was interested in obtaining the opinions of college students regarding the proposed loan changes and in assessing student need for the aid provided by the current system of direct loans with deferred payments and interest charges.

The students spoke to

Clinton for about 25 minutes before his presentation to the American Association of Community Colleges. Aviles said that Clinton "seemed concerned" about the proposed loan changes and was "fighting to keep the direct loan program." She added that it was "really an honor to talk to him."

Tinsley was also enthusiastic about their meeting with Clinton, regretting only that they couldn't have spoken to him longer. She called the meeting "really exciting," and "a once in a life time experience." She described Clinton as "the most down to earth, sincere person," and expressed her support for the president's efforts to maintain the current federal loan system. "For me (the program) worked really well," she said.

Sandra Tinsley is a senior majoring in teaching English. Jessica Aviles is a junior majoring in Communications and Spanish.

Dancers and drums at the pow-wow



Photo • Marc Hoffman

UMD students and community members were the featured dancers and drummers in the Anishinabe Student Organization's spring pow-wow held Sunday, April 30. The dancer above is Randy Meligan, performing a traditional dance.

Student health insurance rates decrease, as benefits increase

By Michael Carney
Staff Writer

In a year where the cost of living has increased and tuition has been raised, student health insurance costs have gone down. Students will now be given increased benefits, while the cost for coverage per quarter has decreased. This new contract will be in effect for the 1995-1996 school year.

A student task force was formed in order to bring about these changes for students. To do this, the task force drew

up a proposal and sent it to a number of different insurance companies. There was a need to upgrade the current policy to fit with rising medical costs. The result was lower costs for increased benefits.

Insurance Representative Bert Dille, a contributing member of the task force, said, "This is the best that we can offer for the least amount of money."

Student health insurance presently costs \$136 per quarter. The price for next year has gone down about nine percent, to \$124.50 a

quarter. The new policy includes major benefits in six areas.

The cost for major medical benefits used to be paid up to \$50,000 but now has been raised to \$100,000. This applies only to a small percentage of students, but is available if needed.

Physical Therapy benefits have been raised to \$1500 per year, which is up from the old \$250 per year.

When ordered by UMD-

Insurance to 6

INSIDE

EDITORIAL 8

Wrestling cut steams student.

A & E 10

Rockfest '95 coming this weekend.

SPORTS 14

Women's tennis in finals.

REC. SPORTS 19

Check out what's happening in the world of intramurals.

CAMPUS BRIEFS 22

CLASSIFIED 23

IN THE NEWS

International

Doomsday cult

Police arrested the top lawyer for the cult suspected in the nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway.

Yoshinobu Aoyama, who was picked up on suspicion of an unrelated, relatively minor crime, like more than 150 other cult members arrested since the deadly attack March 20.

Police say Aoyama may

have broken slander laws when he accused a fertilizer company last January of spraying a commune with sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway gassing.

German bombing

A package handler was killed and 11 other postal workers were injured when a package exploded at a Frankfurt, Germany, post office.

The explosion occurred shortly before 8 a.m. when a postal employee placed a package on a conveyor belt and the package exploded, police said.

Police confirmed the explosion was a bomb, believed aimed at the addressee.

Skinheads

Police detained 29 skinheads for questioning about the drowning of a Moroccan immigrant who was pushed into the Seine River during a march by far-right supporters. Police made the arrests in Paris and several suburbs.

There was no immediate word whether any of those in custody would be charged. The Moroccan, 29-year-old Brahim Bouararam, was accosted by three skinheads Monday during a march through Paris by about 15,000 supporters of the far-right National Front.

National

Oklahoma City

Two drifters who had been the focus of a nationwide hunt in connection with the bombing of the federal building turned out to be an investigative dead end.

Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks, whose recent movements roughly paralleled those of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, were held for 18 hours Tuesday at FBI offices in Springfield, Mo. They were apprehended by dozens of heavily armed agents.

The two denied any involvement in the April 19 explosion.

Chain gangs

The governor's get-tough policy on inmates took a step into the past as Ala-

bama became the first state to reinstitute chain gangs.

About 400 inmates from Limestone Correctional Facility wearing white uniforms imprinted with "chain gang" got off five buses, then knelt in groups of five on grass as guards placed the shiny steel shackles around their ankles.

Soon scores were shuffling amid the jingling of the leg irons along the roadside at the Interstate 65 exit near Elkmont, several miles from the Tennessee line, bringing back an earlier prison era.

Top ten movies

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2. Friday
3. Bad Boys
4. Rob Roy
5. Village of the Damned
6. Kiss of Death
7. A Goofy Movie
8. Top Dog
9. Don Juan DeMarco
10. Jury Duty

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Campus diversity survey identifies problems at UMD

By Harvest Henderson
Staff Writer

The results from the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group's (MPIRG) campus diversity survey have been tallied, and whether you were a participant in the survey or not, the statistics it created make a statement about the educational community in which we all live, work, and learn.

The MPIRG survey, as previously reported by the *Statesman*, was adapted from a similar survey taken on the Twin Cities U of M campus last year. The final result was a set of two surveys designed for the Duluth campus, one for campus minority groups and one for the general student population. The main survey was given to a random sample of UMD students from all grade levels, as well as to one large research class of mostly freshmen and sophomore students, the sub-group surveys were given to various minority student groups on campus.

According to Susan Cook, MPIRG's Cultural Diversity Task Force leader, 167 of the 640 students given the main survey responded, and 44 of

200 subgroup surveys were completed. The respondents were primarily 18 to 22 years of age, white, heterosexual, first year students.

Respondents to the main survey were 87 percent Caucasian, 41 percent heterosexual females and 36 percent heterosexual males, with a small percentage of racial/ethnic minority, disabled, or homosexual students.

Most of these students said they had heard a fellow student make an insensitive or disparaging remark about gay, lesbian, bisexual, or trans-gender persons (83 percent), women (79 percent), racial/ethnic minorities (66 percent), and/or non-native English speakers (47 percent). Sixteen percent of these students claimed to have heard a faculty, administrative, or staff member make an insensitive remark about women.

Of the main survey respondents, 31 percent reported having felt discriminated against or harassed on campus; 71 percent felt this way because of their gender, 24 percent because of their age, 20 percent because of their race/ethnicity, and 12 per-

cent because of their sexual orientation. Most of these occurrences were through verbal comments or glances, though a significant number were also instances of being ignored. Seventy-five percent of the harassment or discrimination came from another student, 24 percent from professors, and 16 percent from UMD staff/administrators; in addition, most of it occurred in a classroom setting.

Of the participating students nearly 99 percent were comfortable being friends with disabled persons and those of different races/ethnicities or religious beliefs, but many reported discomfort in relating to gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender persons. Many students said they would not be comfortable being friends with a gay, lesbian, bisexual (44 percent) or transgender person (65 percent). In fact, 12 percent of those surveyed even said that they had become less accepting of this group since coming to UMD.

This may be related to the fact that 61 percent had never had contact with an openly gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender person prior to

attendance at UMD. In comparison, 40 percent had never had contact with Chicano/Hispanic/Latino persons, while 32 percent had no contact with American Indian people.

Respondents to the sub-group survey were 70 percent female and 30 percent male, with an average age of 24 years. Fifty-two percent were Caucasian, 25 percent American Indian, 11 percent Asian, and a small percentage were African American and Chicano/Hispanic/Latinos. Respondents were also reported to be 70 percent heterosexual, 16 percent bisexual, and a small percent gay/lesbian.

A high number of students answering the sub-group survey claimed to be comfortable disclosing their diverse status to student groups, faculty, fellow employees, supervisors, and students. Twenty-five percent said they had discussed their race/ethnicity with a faculty member, although only 11 percent said they had discussed their sexual orientation.

Though these percentages seem to indicate a satisfaction with UMD's climate regarding

diversity, 14 percent of students on the sub-group survey reported fearing for their physical safety because of their race/ethnicity, and 18 percent held this fear due to their sexual orientation. Some students claimed to have been victims of hate crimes on or near campus due to their race/ethnicity (11 percent) or sexual orientation (7 percent).

Other students on the sub-group survey admitted that they have tried to conceal their minority status, whether sexual orientation (16 percent), disability (14 percent), or race/ethnicity (11 percent), from an instructor or teaching assistant for fear of discrimination or other negative consequences.

Twenty-three percent of sub-group survey respondents reported that they have had someone assume that they were admitted to the university or hired solely because they are a student of color.

Some students even expressed a sense of discrimination within one campus minority group, the American In-

Survey to 6

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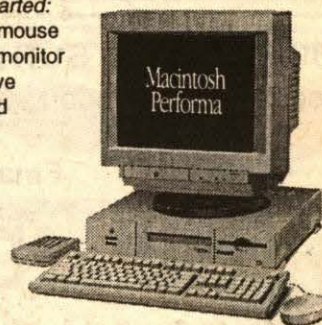
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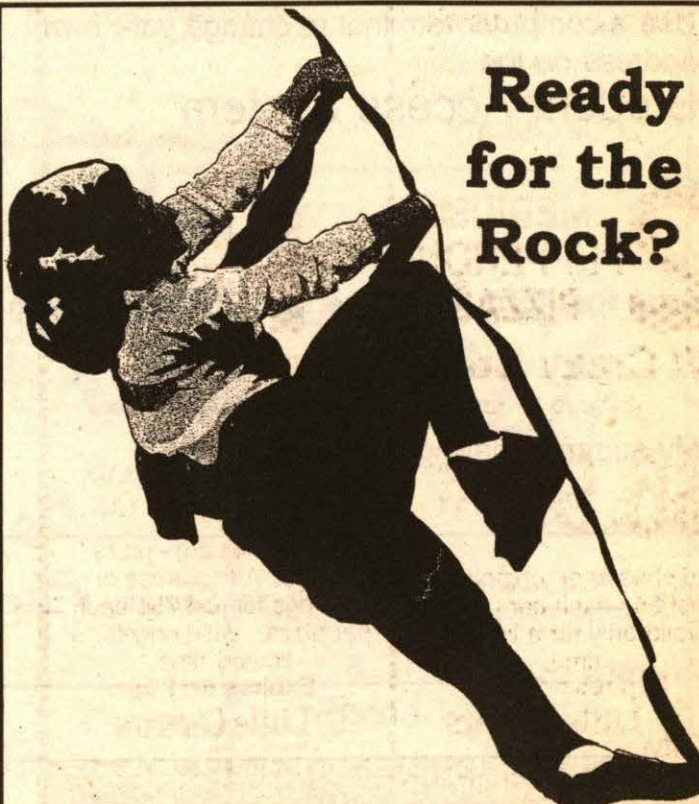
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Regents: Difference in funding for interpreters

From 1

other minority programs on the UMD campus.

Another noted difference from UMD and the Twin Cities was the funding for interpreters. Since the agency that once supported the UMD Access Center's interpreters has been cut, Penny Cragun, director of the UMD Access Center, requested support from central administration.

She said that the UMD Access Center serves 10 deaf students at UMD with \$10,000 spent per student, compared to \$15,000 spent per student at the Twin Cities campus. Although with little regard to the difference noted, Regent Reagan said that it was well noted.

"UMD is a good place to work, in most cases," said Ellen Kinnear, a director at the UMD library. "People are treated differently, and we should not allow this to happen. Funds are not distributed equally," said Kinnear. "We (departments and coordinating campuses) need to be equal partners."

Kinnear said that there is a work overload for "frontline workers" at UMD. "There is little compensation for this. We are worth more than the 2.9 percent (raise in salary)," said Kinnear.

The American Indians Studies became a major at UMD Spring Quarter 1995

with close to 10 majors and 20 inquiries, said Robert Powless, head of the American Indians Studies department, on hand to thank the regents for their support. "We have a goal of being the very best American Indian Studies program in Minnesota and the United States," said Powless. Regent Kim said she was proud to see this program at UMD.

Many University Seniors, unique only to UMD and in their sixth year here, were also present to thank the regents for their help.

The campus appearance by the Board was part of the 1994-95 tour of greater Minnesota.

Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

I don't know about the rest of you, but watching the news and reading the newspaper really gets to me sometimes. Actually, most of the time. There are so many negative and awful things going on in the world today, it can be pretty depressing tuning in night after night. I do read the newspaper and, when I really feel like torturing myself, I occasionally tune into a local news broadcast because I like to know what's happening around me.

It isn't just the subject matter of the news that bothers me, it's the media. That may sound kind of strange coming from a person who is a journalism minor and works at a newspaper, but it is the truth. I developed this opinion long before I ever considered working for a newspaper and it is an opinion I continue to hold. I am appalled by television reporters who stick a camera in the face of a victim of a tragic event or in the faces of a family who have lost a loved one. I, for one, do not care to see another reporter who, in the name of ratings, asks a crying and devastated person, "How do you feel about your husband being murdered?"

Two weeks ago, I forgot one of my textbooks at home, so I made a quick trip home to get it and to grab a bite to eat. I switched the television on as I was eating and I was greeted by Tom Brokaw with late-breaking news. Before he even said a word, I got nervous. Whatever he was going to say, it could not be good news. I guess I've been conditioned to think that the major networks would not interrupt their programming to announce anything optimistic or heartwarming. Aside from O.J. Simpson trial updates and the occasional presidential address, both of which we could do with less of, Tom Brokaw in the middle of the day equals bad news. This was no exception - it was at this time that I learned of the bombing in Oklahoma City.

As he started to report what little information was available and show live footage of the wreckage and the victims, I was completely shocked and saddened by the destruction I saw. What bothered me, in a completely different way from the actual bombing, was the activities of the journalists on the scene and in the studio.

What was the point of the continuous coverage? Updates every hour, or every 10 minutes if the situation warranted it, would have been sufficient. Footage of dazed and bloody victims, crying family and friends of the victims, and rescue workers running for their lives because there were reports of another bomb in the building was totally uncalled for.

In an attempt, I assume, to keep the public informed, reports that three men of Middle Eastern descent were seen near the scene shortly before the bomb exploded began circulating. These accounts were found to be inaccurate and, as we now know, the bombing was a domestic, not a foreign, situation. It didn't really matter though, the damage was already done. I feel for every man, woman and child of Middle Eastern descent living in the United States at the time of the bombing. People tend to get caught up in their feelings, and can sometimes attribute the characteristics and/or actions of one person to the entire group to which they belong. Hopefully, these people were not bothered or harassed in any way, but I doubt that was the case.

Print journalists are also guilty of questionable behavior, asking the same questions as television journalists, only minus the cameras. I do not believe the media should be limited or restricted, but I wish that these people would use better judgment at times. Keeping in mind that journalism is a business, nothing more and nothing less, I doubt this will ever happen.

I have learned a lot from working at a newspaper and taking journalism classes - some lessons that I'll always remember and others that I hope to soon forget. I have more respect for journalists than I used to, I respect everyone who has written letters to the editor immensely, but I still haven't figured out how to sit through an entire local news broadcast.

Ross is a junior from White Bear Lake.

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APAS still not used by all

Education Department refuses to make the transition

By Nick Slepica
Copy Editor

Imagine if you will, endless hours of paperwork, frustrating number crunching and no useful time with your adviser. You have left the age of technology and have entered the UMD Education Department.

When education students file upper division papers, or apply to student teach they must list all the classes they have taken, all the classes they will take, their G.P.A. for classes within their major and their overall G.P.A. Time with an adviser to help the student fill out forms is also required.

All of the information that these forms require is exactly what the Academic Progress Audit Systems, APAS, provides. However, the Education Department and other departments are refusing to switch over. According to Karl Johnson, assistant registrar, the Education Department and other departments are, "stuck in a rut and don't like change." It is easier, "to stay in that rut."

What is really frightening is that these departments, "don't feel the need to change," said Johnson.

The APAS program was a major purchase by UMD from the University of Miami, Ohio a few years ago and has been available for the past two years. Johnson went on to say that, "UMD felt it was a good tool to take the administrative end out of the advising process so advisers could do their job more effectively."

Dr. Gindy, adviser to the majority of UMD psychology majors and a supporter of APAS, is completely satisfied with APAS and has even adapted it to inform psychology majors as to who their mentor is in case he is not available for counseling. There is even a plan to modify APAS so it will immediately evaluate and accredit all transfer credits from community and junior colleges.

"This takes the pencil and paper out of the hand of the adviser and student; all that number crunching is done for you," Johnson said. "It is amazing how many students whose colleges do not use APAS come to his office (in Darland) and request a free printout."

The College of Liberal Arts is the most aggressive user of APAS and they are working toward having all of CLA use it. As it stands now Political Science, Criminology, Sociology and Anthropology all use APAS. UMD Senior Jeff Hilgert has experience with both methods. Hilgert was an Education major who has switched to Political Science. "The ease and efficiency of APAS is far better than that of upper division papers," said Hilgert.


The main problem that colleges have with APAS is that it takes time to switch over and there could be some headaches with a new system. CLA is now extremely satisfied with APAS and soon got over the mild problems of the transition.

Another aspect of APAS is its ability to adapt. Criminology and Sociology majors are commonly coupled the APAS report was adapted so double majors will receive one printout with all of their information on it.

In the College of Science and Engineering, only the Chemical Engineering program uses APAS. According to senior Matt Sanders, they "have improved a lot since last year" and "are more helpful this year than last." According to the Assistant Dean of CSE Janny Walker, "Other programs are interested and are starting to work it out with the Office of the Registrar but there are some programs who do not plan on changing."

The School of Fine Arts uses APAS but the Art Department does not because they, "feel it would not work for them," said Richard Durst, Dean of SFA. The School of Business and Economics also does not use APAS but they did try. "I got one in the 1993-94 year but have not gotten one since," said senior Marketing major Matt Frantzen. When told what they were and what information they contained, he replied that he thought it would be most helpful.

To answer the critics, sociology head Robert Franz believes that there is no program at UMD that is so complicated that it cannot fit into APAS.



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Survey: Enhancing awareness of diversity

From 3

dian Learning Resource Center. One respondent said, "the Anishinabe club was intimidating because a person who was only 1/4 Indian felt others were so much 'more Indian.'"

Many students felt that the most potentially effective changes to enhance awareness of diversity on campus would include more art recognizing distinctive cultures and disabilities, as well as more sub-group oriented articles in the *Statesman*.

However, concern was expressed that attempts to foster a more positive climate toward diversity at UMD might only further isolate minority groups. One survey participant commented that, "because the climate at UMD isn't supportive, requiring diversity issues in classrooms may cause anger." If diversity

teaching is isolated with a "visitor approach," it only reinforces "the myth of the white heterosexual way as the only way and others as 'different' and 'less than.'"

In her speech at the diversity forum held in MPAC on Wednesday, April 26, Cook's assessment of the survey held that "hate crime on campus due to race/ethnicity and sexual orientation... indicates a need for education."

Cook is especially concerned that "this is a rather homophobic campus."

"I saw that many students answered 'wrong' on the survey on purpose (such as heterosexual man and heterosexual woman), which made me wonder if this was such an uncomfortable topic for students that they could not even fill out the survey," Cook said.

Several possible approaches to improving the climate for diversity at UMD were listed. These include the continuation of programs such as "This Way Out," a KUMD radio program about gay, lesbian, bisexual, and trans-gender people, as well as further support of the University Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Association's outreach and education.

Other recommendations by the commission on Human Diversity include the hiring of more diverse faculty and staff, increased support of existing

minority groups and clubs, the inclusion of at least 50 percent under represented groups in search and evaluation committees, and the study of multiculturalism as a contemporary phenomena within other course studies.

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Currently, insurance will cover only one Referred Out Patient Consultation from Health Services. The new policy gives an unlimited number of consultations for a co-pay of \$25.

The Dental Treatment coverage will cover 100 percent of surgical removal of wisdom teeth and up to \$300 dollars per tooth for root canal therapy.

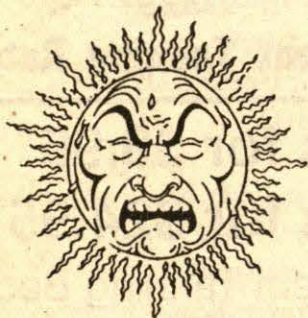
Considering the costs of medical coverage today, the new insurance plan is highly regarded. A trip to the emer-

gency room costs around \$500, a walk-in day visit runs around \$250, and a broken arm or leg or an appendectomy can cost around \$10,000. This insurance would be able to cover all of these possibilities.

Brochures giving detailed information on the coverage are available outside Library 111, the Information Desk in Darland, or at the Health Services desk.

Coverage is extended through the summer so students don't have to find a different company for three months. If the student has any dependents such as a spouse or children, they will also be covered. Students who graduate also have the opportunity to be covered for three quarters under this policy.

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THE UMD
Statesman

Ianni speaks at assembly

By Ron C. Hustvedt
Asst. News Editor

The spring Campus Assembly meeting was held Tuesday, May 2 in the Kirby Ballroom. It was the last one of the school year, and also the last one Lawrence Ianni would attend as Chancellor of UMD.

Ianni spoke twice at the meeting. The first was a response to the actions made at the last campus assembly on February 7, 1995. After the major business of the assembly was conducted, Ianni held the floor once again to give his Chancellor's report. This "state of the university" report was a summary of what's going on with UMD currently, and what's going to be happening in the future.

Ianni gave an update on the proceedings in the Legislature that pertain to the uni-

versity. According to Ianni, the Legislature will most likely be recommending that the universities and colleges in Minnesota all switch over to the semester system by 1998. Since the University is a state institution, they would be immune to this, however, failure to comply would result in a "complete loss of funding from the state." Ianni emphasized that the legislature was simply requiring schools to change over to the new system, they would not, "be providing the money to switch over." Costs for the transition are estimated to be into the millions.

Another happening in the Legislature that is of interest to UMD is that both the senate and the house have similar plans for "performance measures." These would be funds set aside by the state as

rewards to the University for completing certain goals; such as raising freshman retention, raising minority rates, and increasing graduation rates.

Also in Ianni's last Chancellor report, he had some grim news for students concerning tuition. According to Ianni, due to cuts from the state the University is looking into removing the tuition ban. "We can't afford it anymore." Also cited as possible cuts is the reciprocity system and possibly canceling classes that don't meet certain attendance numbers. "We must be more conservative with our funds," said Ianni.

Chair of the Executive Committee Vince Magnuson spoke after Ianni and thanked all the committee chairs and members for their service throughout the year.

Archaeology week comes to UMD

By M. Franklin Jaksa
Staff Writer

Move over Indiana Jones, Minnesota's first Archaeology Week started on April 29 and lasts until May 6.

The Duluth/Superior area got into the act with a series of events that ran from April 26 through May 2. UMD's Archaeometry Lab and Sigma Xi chapter (The Scientific Research Society) put the icing on the cake by helping to sponsor a lecture by nationally known archaeologists and scholars, David Overstreet of Milwaukee and the interna-

tionally distinguished Robson Bonnicksen of Oregon. The lecture was also sponsored by the Northern Lakes Archaeological Society and the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

The lecture took place on the evening of Tuesday, May 2, and featured Overstreet's lecture, "Woolly Mammoths," and Bonnicksen's talk on "Hair in Archaeology." The event was part of an effort to facilitate an interest, knowledge and understanding of archaeology among Minnesotans. Stephen Mulholland, president of the Northern Lakes Archaeological Society and a graduate assistant in

UMD's archaeometry lab, affirmed the importance of the lecture, and of Archaeology Week, as an attempt "to bring a better understanding of archaeology to the people of the state and to celebrate the history of Minnesota."

Other Duluth/Superior contributions included a poster exhibit at the Depot entitled "Archaeology in Minnesota," a presentation called "Underwater Archaeology" at Canal Park Marine Museum, a presentation called "The Origins of Early Man" at the Depot, and Children's Archaeology Day, also held at the Depot.

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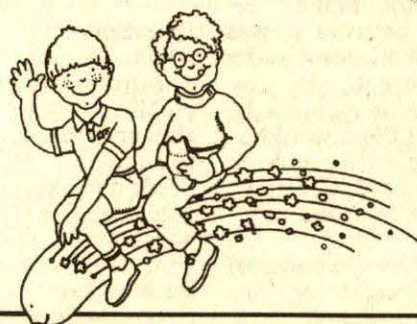


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EDITORIAL

Destructive technology getting out of hand!

This world and its technology is really moving too fast — especially in the area of mass destruction. From Uzis to A-bombs, it is getting easier and easier to take the lives of more and more people. Two recent events are perfect examples of the fact that we must find a way to control access to destructive technology.

A few short weeks ago, hundreds of innocent lives were taken by a mad man (or men) who rammed a bomb-filled truck into a Federal Building in Oklahoma City. These people were schooled in making and using this technology. But should they have been? We must be more careful about who gets access to this knowledge. Heck, in high school physics class we were pretty-much taught how to build an atomic bomb! Sure, I know most high school students don't have access to uranium or anything, but perhaps there was a student in my class who took very good notes and later in life will become very angry. He may somehow get those materials and then...

At the turn of the century armies were still using cavalry units and bayonet charges in warfare. Today



we have heat-seeking missiles, aircraft that move faster than sound, and, of course, nuclear bombs.

Recently the Russian government made a deal giving nuclear information to Iran. The nation of Iran has traditionally not been very "nice" about its use of arms. Moscow's decision to give them nuclear information could be deadly, not only for us, but for the whole world.

The U.S. government, scientists who develop this technology, and the military have to be very careful about how they use destructive technology and the information behind it. Of course it is only a matter of time before scientists from every developing nation get that knowledge. And if someone in the "in" is just a little disgruntled, terrible things can happen.

Somehow (if it is even possible) we must devise a system to protect everyone from the misuse of these weapons. As technology advances, tragedies like Oklahoma City can even get worse.

Zach Johns

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrestling cut is bullsh*t

Dear Editor,

I am writing about two bullsh*t problems here on campus. The first is that farce that we can't afford to run the wrestling program any longer. It is only a small program (\$50-70,000) in the scheme of things, but it is a very important one to many people. We should cut back on it, but there is no way that we should completely cut it from our university system.

Now to address the second bullsh*t problem. That is that we can afford to hire a professor who no one liked as a chancellor. Ianni should not be paid \$100,000 a year. I believe that that is one of the largest salaries on campus for a professor, especially if he's been out of the field for a while.

One last note. The good thing about bullsh*t is that you can make fertilizer. So what I propose is that the school take the money needed for the wrestling program from Ianni's proposed salary. In doing so, it would solve two problems with one blow.

Aaron Corkill-Bomgaars
Sophomore, CSE

Where was the Clinton story?

Dear Editor,

This letter is long overdue, but I have just recently overcome my chronic UMD apathy. Since transferring here from a smaller state school last year, I have been consistently disappointed with the quality of the *Statesman*. I know many people who share this feeling. I've put up with poor writing, questionable viewpoint pieces and feature

articles on strip clubs, but this time it's gone too far: the *Statesman* is blatantly ignoring newsworthy events that reflect positively on UMD! How many readers realize that UMD students have met privately with President Clinton? In the April 25 *Star-Tribune*, there was a front-page article about this event, including quotes and a picture of one student speaking with Clinton. I don't even know these students, but I was quite impressed. However, April 27's *Statesman* did not even mention this event, and I decided to find out why. I phoned the *Statesman* and was transferred to a news editor. He explained that even though it was "kind of neat," they couldn't get anyone to work on the story and probably didn't have room for it anyway. I was appalled: with that call, I ruled out the possibility of an innocent oversight, and confirmed many of my suspicions about this paper. I plead with anyone out there who cares — join me in demanding a better *Statesman* or in creating some aware alternatives!

Virginia Temple
Senior, CEHSP

Facism could happen here

Dear Editor,

In the '30s, Jews, homosexuals, Gypsies, trade unionists, political leftists, and others were scapegoated as causing the German people's Depression-era misery. A global war and the Holocaust resulted from their inability to see through demagogic Nazi propaganda.

In our country today, a similar current is eroding reason and decency. Democracy itself is threatened.

From Congress to the pulpit — and on talk radio —

misleaders with crypto-fascistic beliefs are blaming what's gone wrong with America on immigrants, welfare recipients, gays and lesbians, racial minorities, etc. Particular venom is directed against the media — purportedly too liberal and supposedly Jewish-owned and controlled.

Censorial and representative "solutions" are advocated with alarming disregard for Constitutional rights and civil liberties and extremist paramilitary groups advocating violence are cropping up everywhere. Outright facism would find significant appeal in the U.S., should our economy collapse.

An American Hitler is probably waiting in the wings. Perhaps his name and face are already in the news.

Be vigilant. It CAN happen here.

Dennis Rahkonen
Superior

Thank you to Wellstone

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Senator Paul Wellstone for his recent visit to the UMD campus to address the annual "Friends of Social Work Forum and Reception." He gave an informative presentation about current legislative issues and responded to a panel of students and community members. Kris Jacobs, from the New Jobs Coalition, also gave an insightful presentation and shared the results of a recent Minnesota study that found that there are a lack of jobs that pay adequate wage in the state.

I am concerned about a recent letter to the editor, which stated that Senator Wellstone addressed only faculty in the Campus Club, which was not accessible to non-members. This is false. Of the approxi-

mately 100 individuals that attended the event, fewer than 10 were faculty members. The rest of those attending the event were students, social work alumni and representatives of community organizations and agencies. In fact, over 250 students received an invitation to the event. Very few of those attending were members of the Campus Club. The Department of Social Work has struggled each year to find a room to hold this event and selected the Campus Club because it was available and cheaper to reserve than the Kirby Rasters. Senator Wellstone's office urged us to advertise the event widely which we did not do because of limited resources and because it was geared toward our annual departmental event. He requested his own remarks be limited so that there would be as much time as possible to respond to panel questions and questions from the audience.

This was truly a wonderful event that brought together students, alumni and community members in a way that is quite rare on campus!

Melanie Shepard
Head, Department of Social Work

UMD production 'phenominal'!

Dear Editor,

Better than the *Loveboat*, more phenomenal than chocolate, and more entertaining than *Spaceballs* ... what are we referring to? The UMD theater production of *The Bourgeois Gentleman* of course.

We attended the production on Saturday, April 29, and for two and a half hours we were astounded and impressed. We fell off our seats from laughing so hard (well, almost). The set was beautiful, as was the choreography,

the costumes, and the acting ... We could go on for years. To the cast and crew of *The Bourgeois Gentleman*, congratulations, and we can't wait for you to knock our socks off with next year's "sophisticated" productions.

Stacy Gottwaldt, Sophomore SFA
Scott Robertson, Freshman SFA
Melanie Pearson, Sophomore CLA

Generation needs leader

Dear Editor,

Kurdt blew his brains out on MTV, Vedder is too camera shy, and John Doe is insanely pessimistic. My generation needs a spokesperson like the night needs a day. If you say our parents had John Lennon, then who do we have? Does anyone want to be "the voice of a generation?" If not, why not? If so, where are you? Wherever you are, speak up and speak loud because your generation needs you more than it needs a successful bomb and a lot of dead kids.

Alan Bengtson
email: abengtso

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THE UMD
Statesman

OPINION

UMD staffers must unionize!

By James J. Vileta
Opinion Writer

On February 1, the UMD Professional Staff Council held an informal session on the unionization of professional staff members. The Council brought together a panel of three speakers to inform professional staff about a possible vote that would authorize collective bargaining among our ranks. The unionization vote will be a major decision for professional civil service staff. Members of the Council who organized this session should be thanked for giving professional staff members a forum in which to discuss and contemplate the issues of unionization.

During this forum we learned that the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is currently organizing members of the professional civil service staff into a union, encompassing all civil service professionals on all campuses of the University of Minnesota. Another large group of professionals known as "P&A" are not included in the current campaign, but may have their own unionization vote in the future. Eligible professional staff will probably vote in 1995 whether to accept or reject unionization. The forum impressed me with a number of points that all professional staff should consider.

Over the last several years, and particularly since the forum, I have weighed the pros and cons of unionization. Because of the nature of our jobs, professional staff are consistently given more responsibility, authority, and "autonomy" than other categories of civil service. These factors initially attract many to professional fields. During our professional careers at the University, we have been proud of our professional status, credentials, and activities. We endeavor to serve this university according to our best professional judgments based on our training, education, and experience. In an ideal world, unions would not be necessary, and we would prefer to avoid the complexities of collective bargaining, and get on with the business at hand. Ideally, this would be wonderful, but unfortunately, we do not live in an ideal world.

My observations, readings, and experiences tell me that we are working in a less than an ideal world. Virtually

all public professional employees in Minnesota have come to this same conclusion and have organized to protect their interests as employees. Over 7,600 professional employees are organized in state government bargaining units. The vast majority of county government professionals are also organized. As I understand it, the only state professional employees not organized are employed at the University of Minnesota. Even at the University of Minnesota, professional staff on all campuses are surrounded by fellow employees from other staff categories who are organized: Custodians, grounds keepers, food service personnel, police, secretaries, clerical workers, and technical staff. Indeed, even faculty are organized at the UMD campus.

Professional staff at the University of Minnesota are a non-unionized island surrounded by a vast sea of organized workers. The key question before us is: "Is it an advantage for us to be one of the very few unorganized groups of public employees in this state?" I believe we can begin to answer this question by looking at what other groups have gained in terms of pay, benefits, job security, working conditions, and professional status. The agreement between the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees (MAPE) and the state of Minnesota, for example, shows distinct advantages for the State Professionals over the University Professionals. They enjoy larger average pay increases and "step" increases, related to years of service. State professionals can actually move up the pay ranges within their classifications. This has not been true at the University of Minnesota for about fifteen years.

In addition, organized professionals outside the University system have improved their job security by strengthening seniority, utilizing retraining, and securing a contractual commitment to current or laid off employees. In many contracts, professional job classifications have been broadened so that in a layoff, an employee with seniority can bump into a wider variety of jobs. Retraining serves as a tool to fit current employees into available openings, and most importantly, a written commitment helps to retain current or laid off employees. When layoffs must occur, workers have recall rights, and are offered any

open position in which they qualify. Transfers between departments of state government have also been facilitated through contract negotiations.

By contrast, this has not been true at the University of Minnesota. Job security for professionals at the University is much more tenuous. Seniority does exist, but it is narrowly defined. Often this means that individuals with many years of service have no place to go when laid off. With this being the case, the University in recent retrenchments has targeted both short term and long term employees for cuts. Years of service or loyalty to the institution have not been valued consistently, and layoff targets are therefore often unpredictable and surprising, creating much needless fear

during an ongoing climate of retrenchment. The University hiring policies state no clear preference for current or laid off employees, and University sponsored retraining has not been an option to assist laid off employees. Also, transfer policy between University departments is unclear and professionals have not been able to systematically use transfers as a means to improve job security or further their careers.

Wave after wave of retrenchment at the University creates a precarious future for professional staff. One high ranking University administrator recently remarked that we will continue to experience economically difficult times for at least another ten years. When the retrenchments come, will we receive special consideration and credit for remaining unorganized, or will we be harmed more than others by not choosing to protect ourselves? I believe professional staff in the other branches of public employment are better braced for the possible ravages to come, and we are doing ourselves a disservice by remaining unorganized.

For those who feel unionization carries a stigma, I have observed that organized professionals throughout the state are seen to be what they are -- professional. Uniting in collective bargaining has not harmed their professional status or their ability to do their job. Contract language that I have seen often allows for flexible work schedules, and clearly supports their need for continuing education and retraining. During an era of "down sizing," staff at all levels feel the pressures of increased workloads. These

new workloads can become unreasonable and debilitating to the employee's morale and health. The state contract contains language for a mechanism to "meet and confer" regarding unfair workloads. Organized professionals feel that their professional performance has improved vis-a-vis the University due to better compensation, working conditions, and job security.

Lastly, I was impressed by another interesting point raised at the Professional Staff Forum: "Unions are what you make them, and collective bargaining contracts reflect the varied interests of the union's membership." As professionals, we can stress the issues most important to us in a union contract. We can retain our professional outlook, and even improve the overall relationship between staff and management. AFSCME and other unions are seeking to work with University administrators towards common goals. Committed to the goals quality and excellence, unions can cooperatively assist in the process of working with the legislature to secure funds needed for personnel, buildings, equipment, supplies and educational resources.

In a union, employees can speak with a unified voice that is more powerful and clearly heard than the voices of individuals. This voice can improve the lives of professionals working at the University, while improving the overall condition of the University itself. A good union can be our unified voice and benefit us if created and supported by the ongoing involvement, hard work, and good will of its members. It is time for University professionals to have a union sensitive to our needs and interests.

Soon it will be up to us to determine whether this can happen. When we vote, please remember that the future is in our hands and the future is ours to shape.

Vileta is a professional staff employee working in the UMD Library.

The Statesman...



Fun For All Ages.

Don't ask if you don't really, truly mean it!

By Ida Cunningham
Opinion Writer

"How are you?" I wonder how many times I have heard this question. What in the hell does it mean anyway? Why do people ask me this question? Why do I ask people this question? Does anyone really care how I am? And for that matter, do I really want to know how someone else is?

I just really hate how this beautiful and concerned question has become nothing but a meaningless greeting. I truly hate receiving this question from those who quickly pass me in the hall or teachers who acknowledge me before class.

I wonder if anyone really wants to hear my honest answer to this ques-

tion, because you know, I would truly love to share with someone who really cared and had the time to listen to how I am doing. I would love to say, "Well, my friend, thanks for asking how I am. Honestly, today I am feeling pretty shitty. My mom is a controlling alcoholic freak, my precious grandfather is dying slowly and painfully, my father abandoned my sister and I for a new family, I am failing all my classes this quarter, I am in debt up to the top strand of my hair, I am battling some virus each day, as well as a large case of depression, oh, and I really am struggling with understanding society and my idea of God."

I have tried this approach of being honest, and it really throws people off guard and makes them uncomfort-

able. And most of the time I get really hurt by their polite shoving me off and running my precious feelings over.

So I have come to the conclusion that "How are you?" does not really mean what the English definition of each word means. The question is really a statement meaning "Hey, dude!" "I'm noticing and acknowledging your existence," and/or "I'm acting like I am friendly and actually like you." So when someone asks me how I am, I ask them, "Do you really want to know?" or "What do you really mean by that?" But on occasion I stick my feelings on the line and give them the honest answer.

I hope that those of you who know me and even those acquainted with me can understand why I don't answer

your "How are you?" with another "How are you?" unless I really can make time to devote my understanding ear your way because I value you and your sanity. This is my way of not being a fake half-assed friend and some people seem to value this.

I hope that the phrase "How are you?" does not get lost among the countless meaningless greetings that circulate around UMD, such as the following: "What's up?" "How's life?" and "What's going on?" So if you mean "Hey dude! Hey man! Hey you!" say it! But if you really give a damn, ask "How are you?"

Cunningham is a senior, CLA.

— UMD STATESMAN — ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shake, rattle & roll at Rockfest '95



File Photos

Material Issue is headlining Rockfest '95. They are an "alternative" sounding band that arose in the mid-80s.



New Sun Union's music has been described as "soulful, hippie, funk-rock" and as having a "tunefully acoustic musical display" during their live performances.



Spigot, a UMD-based band, will represent the local talent. Their music has been described as having traces of harmonic rock and a staccato funk sound.

KPB promises a great party

By Kyle McDonough
Staff Writer

Are you ready to take a stroll basking in the sun, listen to some rockin' music and maybe have a little fun at the same time? Welcome to Rockfest 1995. A plethora of sound with enough musical taste for most listeners.

UMD's Kirby Program Board (KPB) has brought together three different areas of music with Lift and Spigot representing the local scene, Thea Ennen & the Algorithms and New Sun Union holding the regional portion of the bill and, last but not least, Material Issue, which plays the role of the national scene.

My first question is "Where have you been, Rockfest?" I remember a partly cloudy, partly rainy day back in 1993. I paid my \$10 to hear music from bands such as Gravity's Rainbow, Truck and Trip Shakespeare (who headlined that year). This year's concert brings us a slightly smaller line-up with some lesser known acts.

Lesser known doesn't necessarily mean lesser quality. The show starts off with a half-hour presentation of three local solo acts. This little trio is followed by the recently formed band, Lift. The band blends the traditional rock sound with a horn section and

additional percussion to give listeners a cool groove sound. The last section of Duluth talent lies in the UMD-based band, Spigot. You probably have heard them play here on campus or around town. If nothing else, you at least have seen a poster with their name on it. Their music has traces of harmonic rock mixed with a staccato funk sound that can be very pleasing to the ears. Puddle Wonderful was originally listed as the opening act but withdrew due to irreconcilable differences.

New Sun Union holds the next slot hailing from Minneapolis. Just having recently released their debut album *New Sun Union*, they have been touring the Midwest to promote it. Their music has been described as "soulful, hippie, funk-rock" and as having a "tunefully acoustic musical display" during their live performances. New Sun Union is a six-piece band that is headed by Kurt Jorgenson, vocalist/guitarist.

Jorgenson had this to say of his band, "We are just trying to be the best rock band we can be."

The second-to-last band in the line-up is Thea Ennen & the Algorithms. They recently won the 1994 Best Folk Recording (a Minnesota Music Award) for their album *All Aboard* which was released in

1993. They also were listed in the *City Pages* 1993 New Music Poll as being one of the best up-and-coming bands. As for their musical genre and ability they have been labeled as "this eclectic electric essential folk" music. The *City Pages* has described them as writing songs that are "dramatic but not melodramatic." They have been compared to Pentangle or the more modern Cowboy Junkies.

Headlining this year's event is Material Issue, an "alternative" sounding band that arose in the mid-80s. After a couple hits in the '80s Material Issue hasn't been heard from that much as of late. You might have caught their show out at Edgfest this past summer. If not come out to this year's Rockfest to judge for yourself.

Rockfest 1995 starts at noon and goes until 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6. It will take place out on the softball fields or, in case of rain, in the UMD Fieldhouse.

Tickets range from \$8 to \$10 for students and \$12 to \$14 for the general public (prices vary pending date of purchase). Tickets are on sale now, so get them early for one of the biggest musical events of the year.

For more information call KPB at 726-7162.

What happened to Puddle Wonderful?

By Kyle McDonough
Staff Writer

Something all of you may be wondering about is why Puddle Wonderful is listed on the posters to play at Rockfest '95, but in fact is not going to perform at all. This drew my interest and I asked around, I found that Swivelhead also was on the Rockfest line-up at one point. Now my big question is, why are two of Duluth's most popular bands not playing at Rockfest '95?

After speaking with Justin Ross, KPB event director, some of my questions were answered. Ross said that Swivelhead left because they didn't like their line-up placement and that Puddle Wonderful had feelings along the same tune. Ross suggested that Swivelhead may have had some other reasons but explained that Puddle Wonderful broke a verbal agreement with KPB and acted unprofessional about the whole situation.

Mark Earnest, lead

singer of Swivelhead, said they left the gig for a number of reasons. First was because of a disrespectful treatment by KPB toward themselves and the "Duluth scene" as a whole. Earnest and the rest of Swivelhead felt that they and the other local acts should have had closer stage time to Material Issue. This stems from the local band's popularity. His main reasoning behind this statement was that KPB had polled the UMD students to find which of the local bands they would want to hear. The results were the three bands Swivelhead, Puddle Wonderful and Spigot, of which only Spigot remains scheduled to play. Earnest also mentioned the lack of knowledge by KPB about the local scene.

Marcus Matthews of Puddle Wonderful had similar thoughts about the whole situation. The main reason both of these bands

Concert to 11

Hansel & Gretel opera performance at UMD

By Tim Galatowitsch
Staff Writer

The UMD Opera Theatre Department cordially invites you to their production of *Hansel and Gretel*, May 12 through 14 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC) at UMD.

These performances will mark the end of MPAC's '94-'95 school year entertainment, and what better way to go out than this? The cast of *Hansel and Gretel* includes many talented UMD voice students, UMD faculty soprano and recent Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions winner Rachel Inselman, and members of the Hermantown Children's Chorus. And as if that wasn't enough, there's more. Top it all off with the direction of Paul Sahuc, and musical stylings of the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra (DSSO), and you've got the makings of an award winning opera!

Not only is *Hansel and Gretel* an easy story to follow, it's timeless. Act One opens and you will meet

Peter and Gertrude, broom-makers by trade, home in their simple German cottage. Short on cash, Peter and Gertrude decide to go out into neighboring villages to sell brooms. And now meet Hansel and Gretel, Peter and Gertrude's children, left home alone. As many children in this situation would, the duo take full advantage of the scene; acting silly and parading around the cottage.

But then Gertrude comes back. Unhappy over the lack of broom sales and the fact that her children are acting silly, she scolds Hansel and Gretel, sending them to the forest to pick berries. This scenario might not normally seem interesting, but the children are sent out alone. This opens the floodgates for all sorts of wacky misadventures.

The second act is one of darkness and confusion for Hansel and Gretel. As the children head out to the forest picking berries, they gradually lose track of time and direction. The forest, which the children believe to be haunted with witches and fairies, soon grows dark. The frightened Hansel and Gretel are helpless, and decide to resort to familiarity. Their prayer to the "Fourteen Guardian Angels" helps calm their spirits and put them to sleep.

So not to act as a spoiler, the details of act three will be withheld. But this much can be revealed: it is an act of excitement and fear, of delicious treats and bitter relations, of giving and taking away, of hatred and inevitably, of hugs.

Tickets for the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances of *Hansel and Gretel* are now on sale at the MPAC Box Office. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$10, and discounts are available for students and seniors. Friday and Saturday's performances both begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's performance is a special children's matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

Call the Department of Music at 726-8208, or the MPAC box office at 726-8561 for more information.

Concert: The truth revealed

From 10

wanted to see them (as the poll results showed). Matthews said, "We were told one thing and something else happened." He expressed that there were these basically unknown bands (New Sun Union and Thea Ennon) that were getting a later playing slot and were getting paid. Both Swivelhead and Puddle Wonderful couldn't understand the theory behind this and as a direct result dropped from Rockfest altogether. Matthews also noted that his band's sudden departure was "unintentional" and he ac-

cepts full responsibility for the mix-up.

Hopefully, this will clear up any "rumors" that have been floating around campus about this affair. Nonetheless, the show must go on, and Rockfest's wheels are well under way. Despite the mix-up with some of the local bands in Duluth, the show looks to be a good time with a bunch of different music for a bunch of different people.

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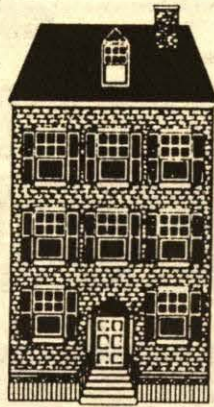
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Local artist paints mural of UMD

Pamela Beaudry
A&E Editor

The images and beauty of UMD and the Duluth area are immortalized on the walls of the University United Methodist Church (UMC), and everyone is invited to come see it.

A community open house, held to honor local artist Kim Johns Elden and view her work, will take place May 7, sponsored by the University (UMC).

Elden painted six large murals on the walls of Fellowship hall, which emphasize aspects of University Church. Murals of UMD and St. Scholastica were included, representing their mission to the college

community. Also included is the Chester Bowl waterfall, Duluth harbor scene and the current and former church buildings.

"The walls were bleak and we thought something on the walls would brighten the room up," said Linda Pugliese, church secretary. "It's so much more than anyone expected. Everyone is really overwhelmed!"

Elden has been interested in art since she can remember. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in studio art from the University of Wisconsin-Superior. She has been a resident of the Twin Ports since the 1950's. This is where she finds influence for

most of her work. "I would call my work realistic. I'm basically a landscape artist. Impressionism is my favorite and I try to carry a little of that," Elden said. Elden describes painting as relaxing and creative.

"The murals capture Duluth's beauty; it kind-of puts it all in our own building," Pugliese said. "You have to see it for yourself to see how beautiful."

Everyone is welcome to stop by for coffee and refreshments from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. University UMC is located at 301 West St. Marie Street. For more information, call 724-2266.



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

The spring pow-wow, sponsored by the UMD Anishinabe Student Organization, was held last Sunday, April 30. The dancer in the photo above is Anthony Pawaush, a grass dancer. Grass dancers were common of the plains area and are characterized by the long strands of yarn simulating the flowing grass of the plains.

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King Tut unearthed at the Depot

By Pamela Beaudry
A&E Editor

It's the closest thing to Egypt without actually going there.

That is the best way to describe the Depot's summer exhibit, "The Treasures of Tutankhamun."

The exhibit is a 38-piece traveling replica from Canada. "They (the pieces) vary from things made out of wood to things made out of gold," said Donna Carlson, director of marketing at the Depot.

The discovery of King Tut's tomb was one of the greatest archaeological discoveries of all time. The beauty of the findings astounded millions and influenced fashion, architecture and design.

Some of the fascinating pieces in the exhibit, include King Tut's mask and chair, chariots, alabaster perfume vases, casket and a triple lamp, a board game, and a golden shrine.

"We like to bring in exhibits that have a broad public appeal. We get a lot of repeat visitors and it gives them something new to see," Carlson said.

The exhibit is more than eye-pleasing. Reading materials, souvenir items and lectures will also add to the experience. William Miller, executive director of the Depot, and Egyptianist, will be one of the lecture presenters. Miller is an expert at hieroglyphics.

King Tut was considered, as Carlson put it, "a God on earth." He was born in 1343 B.C. and died at the young age of 19. "All of these things were put in the tomb to accompany him to the other side," she said.

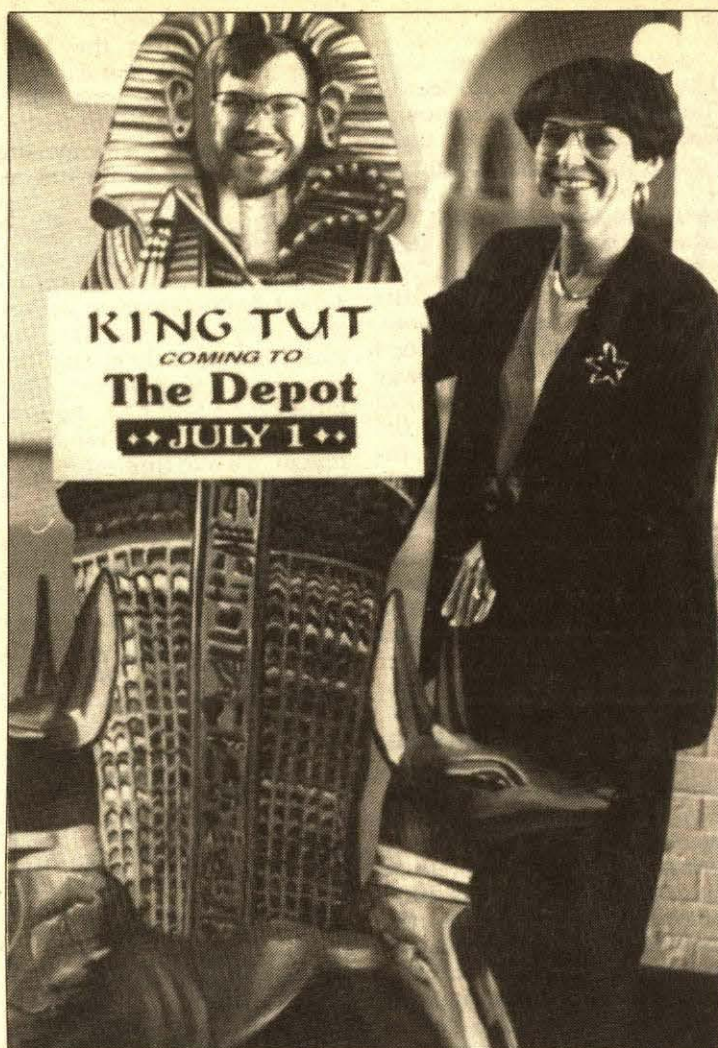


Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Donna Larson, marketing director at the Depot, and Kevin Peterson, from the Duluth Playhouse, pose with Tut's coffin.

"It's such a fascinating subject because the man (Howard Carter) who found this made it his life work. He got caught up in the romance of it," Carlson said. Carter steer-headed the initial discovery.

"The Treasures of

Tutankhamun" opens July 1 and runs through September 4. The Depot, located at 506 West Michigan Street, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details, call (218) 726-8025.

Divine Flux



Tony Bruno

When new students come to UMD to tour the campus as incoming freshmen, they are not only thinking of their academic growth, but their social growth as well. The university must have some way of pulling the wool over the new freshmen's eyes to make them think that this is a really fun and exciting place to attend college. After students have been attending college at UMD for some time, they come to realize that their campus environment is basically void of high student interest activities, events, and places to hang

out.

I wonder what the campus tour guides are told to say about the lack of entertainment possibilities around the campus area. "Hey, what else is there to do on this campus besides playing pool, watching an old movie, or having an ice cream party with your RA's," asks an incoming freshman. Tour guide thinks, "I'd like to tell them the truth, but I'm getting paid \$6.18 a hour and I am suppose to focus on the positive things around campus. Now that I think about it, I did like the first ice cream party I was at." Tour guide responds, "Well UMD has a great intramural sports program and the radio stations in the area are just kickin.' Oh hey, if you'll all look to the left you'll see the Bull Pub. It's not really a pub, but it used to be one. Now people just study in it sometimes."

The entertainment possibilities around campus pale in comparison to other colleges larger and smaller than UMD. Take Eau Claire, for example. Small college, but the city and the college are set up beautifully. The college and the entertainment section of the city, Water Street, are within walking distance. On-campus activities are set up well and it seems there is always something to do.

Gustavus-Adolphus College has a place on campus where you can go and dance after all of the parties and when the bars are closed. This idea should be implemented at UMD. Going to a "dance club hang out" is great after a night of activities. Whether alcohol is there is not the point, it is just somewhere to go and keep the night life happening.

Night life is only a portion of the problem. What to do during the day and early evenings around campus? A common response to that question would be, get drunk. Realistically, everyone doesn't drink everyday and drowning your sorrows in malt liquor gets old after a while. The university along with the city must develop the community to better serve the college students of both St. Scholastica and UMD. There are two colleges close together with two small shopping centers around. In those shopping centers there's little entertainment. There are movie rentals and a couple of fast food places. No coffee shops, no cheap movie theater, and no bars. Which collectively leads to No Entertainment.

If I had the means, I would set up one or several businesses that catered to the young. The closer the location of my business to the consumers the better. The Mt. Royal or the Kenwood shopping areas would be the logical choices, not downtown or the Miller Hill Mall. The Kenwood and Mt. Royal areas are already zoned so it wouldn't be like we're doing something horrible to the virgin woodlands around campus or running over little kids on the way to these places.

The University of Minnesota-Twin Cities has the "Taj Mahal" of student entertainment, "Dinkytown." Granted that there are a lot more students attending the Main U than here at UMD. We should still follow their lead along with implementing other successful entertainment programs that other colleges have run.

UMD must implement these programs and the city of Duluth must get their act together in bringing more businesses into the area around UMD and St. Scholastica. If the city and the University don't cooperate in doing this, students will start hearing, if they haven't already, that UMD is turning into a boring campus and will choose to go a different campus that will meet their all around needs. Sure we have excellent academic programs, but graduating from college is more than just being book smart. People can't be sheltered all their life; graduating and the college experience also includes growing up socially.

Bruno will open a bar by campus called, The Live Well.

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Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals and residence halls is two individuals.

Apartments and residence hall rooms will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE SOLE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets are available at 189 Lake Superior Hall.

**Deadline for Summer Requests
May 5, 1995**

Tad and Pegboy release solid CDs

By Jeff Dowson
Staff Writer

Coming from that well-known music city of Seattle, Tad was first made famous by being linked with all those "other" Northwestern bands in 1991. Success eluded front man Tad Doyle in a big way when a lawsuit was brought against Tad's label, Sub Pop, over a picture used on the cover of 1992's *8-Way Santa*. Further legal action continued when Pepsi-Cola Company was unamused by the Tad logo that appeared on the band's "Jack Pepsi" single. Instead of these being the nails in Tad's musical coffin, Seattle friends Nirvana, as well as Jon Poneman and Bruce Pavitt of Sub Pop, helped as best they could. Help was also received from childhood friend and Metallica t-shirt artist Pushead. With rallying support, Tad released the J. Mascis produced *Inhaler* in 1993.

Although it may be felt that Tad has missed its opportunity at the limelight after the incredible *8-Way Santa*, it is still trying with an impressive effort. Music wise, Tad can't help being lumped into the "Seattle Sound" category. One ace in the hole is that Tad Doyle can sing fairly well, and write even better than he can sing. A second plus emphasized on *Infrared Riding Hood* is the musical relationship that bassist Kurt Danielson and drummer Josh Sinder have developed, steering Tad in a more progressive direction. The problem, however, with writing a progressive style of music is only appealing to progressive musicians. Although it is quite entertaining to listen to Sinder's stop

time and Helmet-like rhythms, the band is better appreciated when they lock onto a steady groove and never let up. The songs "Red Eye Angel" and "Dementia" show that Tad can be moving if they want, yet still not as moving as the classics "3D Witch Hunt" or "Plague Years" off *8-Way Santa*. The song writing on the remaining of *Infrared Riding Hood* is darker than any previous Tad release, many dealing with the passing of friend Kurt Cobain. ("Thistle Suit," "Particle Accelerator"). The repeating line in "Thistle Suit" of "you're my friend, you're my friend" is quite moving.

In all, *Infrared Riding Hood* probably won't bring Tad the success that other Seattle natives have come into over the last few years. Hopefully, with this release, Tad can finally make some cash, and stay out of the courtroom.

Formed from ex-members of famous punksters Big Black and Naked Raygun, Pegboy's first release, 1990's *Three-Chord Monte* was very true to the classic punk/garage band sound. What stood this first EP out from the rest of the crowd was the emotional content that Pegboy included in their song writing. The classic lines of "My Youth" (Here I sit at twenty-five/And I watched my childhood go by) were almost an underground motto for the uncertainty we all face. Pegboy came back in 1991 with their first full length album, *Strong Reaction*. Still true to a pure honest punk sound, this Pegboy album had less hooks than its EP predecessor, probably due to their being more songs for the band to screw up on than

on an EP. However, *Strong Reaction* was still a fine effort. Two years later, another EP, *Four* was released, featuring producer Steve Albini on bass. Albini, whose last production work appeared on Nirvana's *In Utero*, is famous for slugging many bands because they aren't "punk" enough. Who died and made Albini god is yet to be determined.

Earwig is one of those releases a person either loves or hates. Larry Damore's vocals sound like a cross between Bob Mould of Sugar and Aaron Stauffer of Seaweed, giving Pegboy almost a typical punk rock sound of early Husker Du. This album is full of good songs, but nothing that is really going to set one's radio aflame. There are a few stand outs that give an inkling of the *Strong Reaction* days, such as "Line Up," "Revolver," and the instant Pegboy classic "Louisiana." The remaining songs can easily be interchanged. A major complaint of *Earwig* is not the sound the band makes, but the handling of the sound itself. The production leaves much to be desired. Music can be labeled as "raw," but when it sounds as though the album was recorded on a Fisher-Price cassette player via a long distance phone call playing the band on a.m. radio, the "stop" button is easy to find.

Pegboy's newest release isn't going to stop the presses, but everything aside, it's still a good, solid punk rock n'roll record that one could bring to the beach to pass the time. If you see Pegboy's disc in a used bin, pick 'em up and give 'em a chance. You might be surprised.

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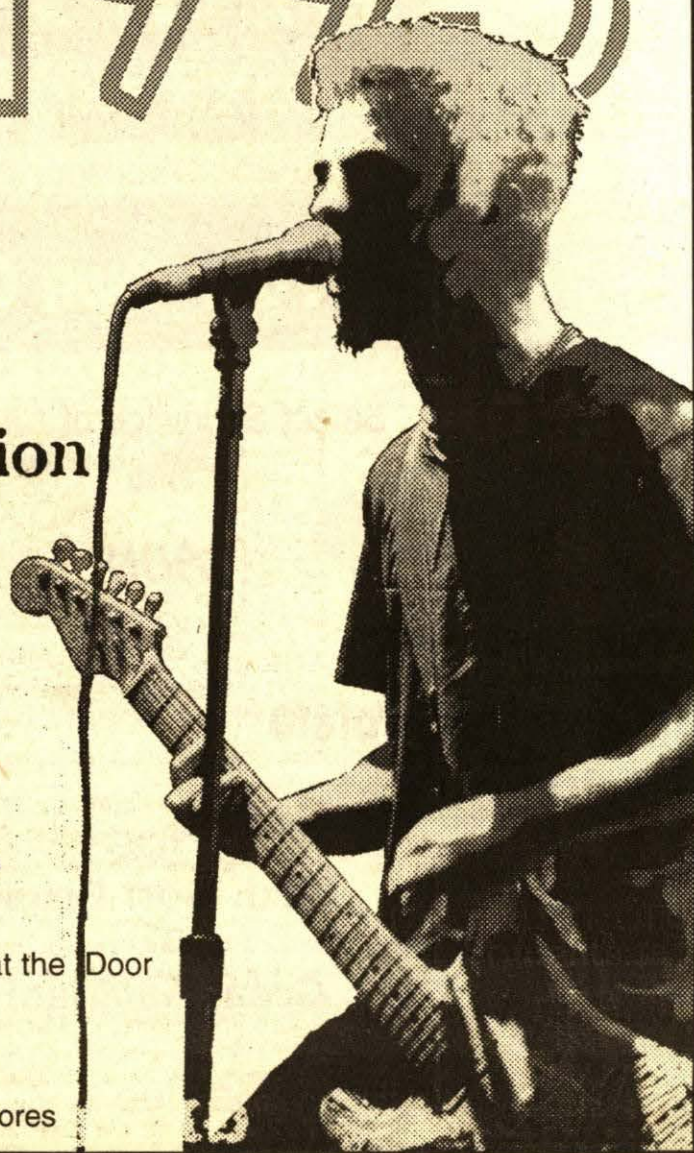
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— UMD STATESMAN — SPORTS

Women's tennis goes to the 'big show'

Bulldogs battle Northwest Missouri in first round of Nationals on Friday

By Brett Schroder
Sports Editor

The UMD women's tennis team traveled to Moorhead State University last weekend to compete in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Championship. The team not only competed, they dominated in a 48 team point total to take the championship and advance to Nationals.

The Bulldogs have earned their first appearance ever in the opening round of the NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals. The 'Dogs have proved their strength with five out of six singles championships and two out of three doubles championships in the NSIC Championships.

Jen Johnson roared her way to the number one singles All-Conference championship. Johnson won her first match 6-0, 6-1 and took the championship 6-3 and 6-3.

Anita Henderson advanced to the finals in the number two singles championships but lost in a close game by the score of 5-7 (4-7), 6-3. Henderson ended with a second place finish.

Freshman Cyndi Velasquez earned the number three singles All-Conference champi-

onship honors in her first year of tennis. Velasquez took her first match by the set scores of 6-2, 6-2 and won the championship 6-2, 6-2.

Sophomore Megan Moore won her first NSIC championship last weekend. Moore was named number four singles All-Conference with her 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Tara Knapp from Mankato State.

Merith Ernst had no problem on her way to All-Conference. Ernst took the number five singles championship with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Jill Johnson from Winona State.

Michelle Dummman breezed through the number six singles championships. Dummman won her first match 6-0, 6-1 and took the championship with a similar score of 6-1, 6-0 to be name All-Conference.

The Bulldogs were once again successful in doubles competition. Velasquez and Moore dominated on their way to number two doubles champions. Velasquez and Moore took their first match by set scores of 6-3, 6-1 and took the championship with 6-1, 6-2 wins.

Dummman and Misty Larson were unstoppable in

number three doubles play. Dummman and Larson were named All-Conference in number three doubles with a 6-0, 6-1 win in the semi-finals and a 6-1, 6-2 championship victory.

The Bulldogs will travel to Topeka, KS to compete in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals on Friday, May 5. The two-day, four-team tournament will be held at Washburn University.

"It's a whole new season now," said Coach Greg Cane. "Our goal was to win the conference, we didn't know this was a reality until last week."

The Bulldogs have posted a 15-2 record this year, setting a school single-season mark for both victories and winning percentage (.882), which has helped them gain a spot in a post-season event.

"The win over St. Cloud State probably put us over the top," said Coach Cane. "We have a good shot at this."

The Bulldogs, seeded number six, have received a fairly good draw in the tournament. They will first face Northwest Missouri (No. 8), and with a win they will go on to face the winner of the Cameron University-St. Cloud State match.

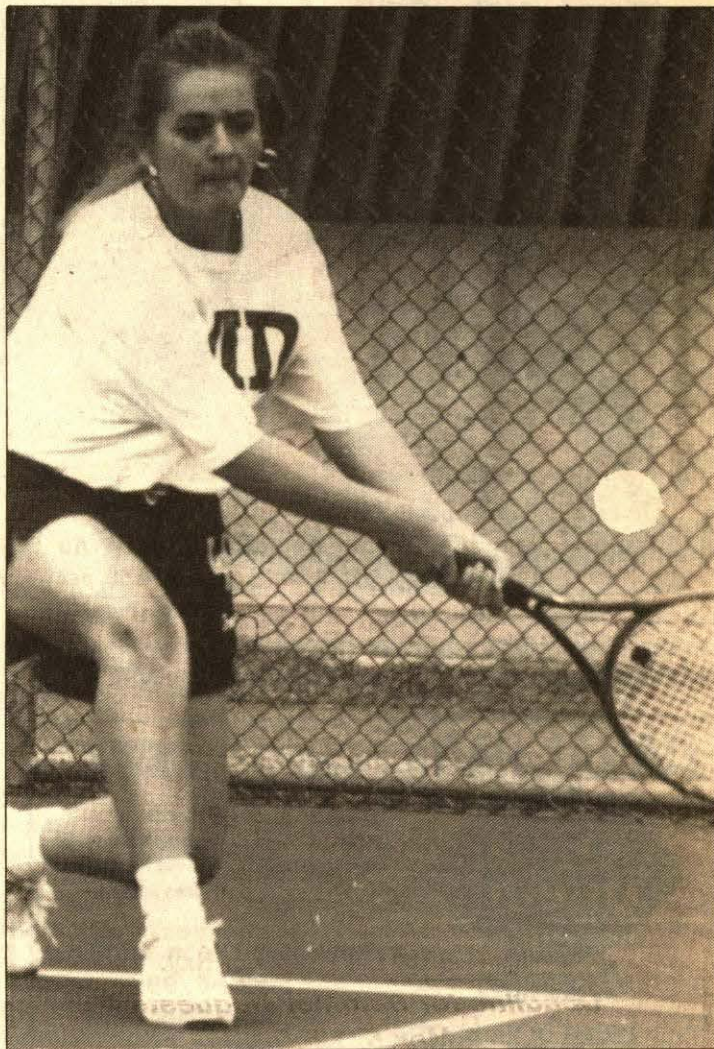


Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Cyndi Velasquez drives a backhand during practice. The women's tennis team advanced to Nationals for the first time.

Baseball hunts for conference crown

By Chris Max
Staff Writer

Spring is in the air, finally, and the UMD Bulldogs' baseball team is taking advantage of it.

Although they have had only one practice outdoors this season, the team is coming together, while playing against some tough competition.

"Our team is playing okay. As a young team, we are doing much better than anyone expected," said Coach Scott Hanna. "No one thought we would be in the middle of the hunt this late in the season, but here we are."

The Bulldogs are sitting with a 13-8 overall record and they are 8-3 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

Last weekend the team travelled to UM-Morris to play four games against the Cougars. UM-Morris is a scrappy team that consistently plays .500 ball or better. The 'Dogs won two of the games and dropped two of the games for a split against the conference foes.

"We could have done better, but we had some bad breaks and errors," commented Hanna about the Morris trip. "We were a little unlucky and had some bad bounces. As a



Photo • Bill Bergen

Bulldogs' John Rodriguez (35) slides into home during a double-header against UM-Morris on Monday. UMD will travel to Southwest State this weekend for a pair of double-headers.

team we are hitting .340, which is unheard of, and our team defense is getting better. We just need a little luck and we can win first place in this conference."

The first game at Morris, the Bulldogs played an incredible game, winning 10-0. The offense was explosive, charging out in the first inning for three runs. They also

got two runs in the third inning, and put the cap on with five runs in the sixth inning. Jeff Wallace led the offense going 3-for-3 and knocking in five runs. Pitcher Matt Murphy gave UMD plenty of cushion, keeping the Cougars scoreless.

In game two against Morris, the 'Dogs had a little let down. UMD allowed the Cou-

gars get some clutch hits, which led to the Bulldogs 9-4 loss.

The next day, the Bulldogs started off good again, scraping out a 6-5 win. Mike Vekich and Brian Fredrickson combined for some nice pitching, and the offense and defense kept the Bulldogs in the game. It all started in the third inning. With two outs, Liebaert

drew a walk and later scored on Troy Trachsel's triple. Scott Gerten then singled, scoring on John Rodriguez's monstrous homer. Morris answered with two runs in the fourth, but Eric Fransen scored in the top of the fourth pulling the Bulldogs away again. Morris, not giving up, scored another run in the fifth inning, which was nullified by UMD's Casey Johnson's run in the sixth. The 'Dogs got a little scare in the seventh, when the Cougars scored one to cut the lead to 6-5. Then Gerten caught two fly balls, and Fredrickson struck out one to get the save.

The last UM-Morris game, the inexperience of UMD's team started to show. The Bulldogs lost 10-4 in a sloppy game that had the Cougars scoring eight unearned runs. The Bulldogs were hampered by some bad luck and bad breaks.

Returning from the split with UM-Morris, the Bulldogs did not get any rest. They went right back into it, playing Bemidji State on Tuesday. This series really showed what the Bulldogs are capable of.

The first game was a pitching duel, with Murphy and the Bulldogs getting the win. Murphy pitched

Baseball to 19

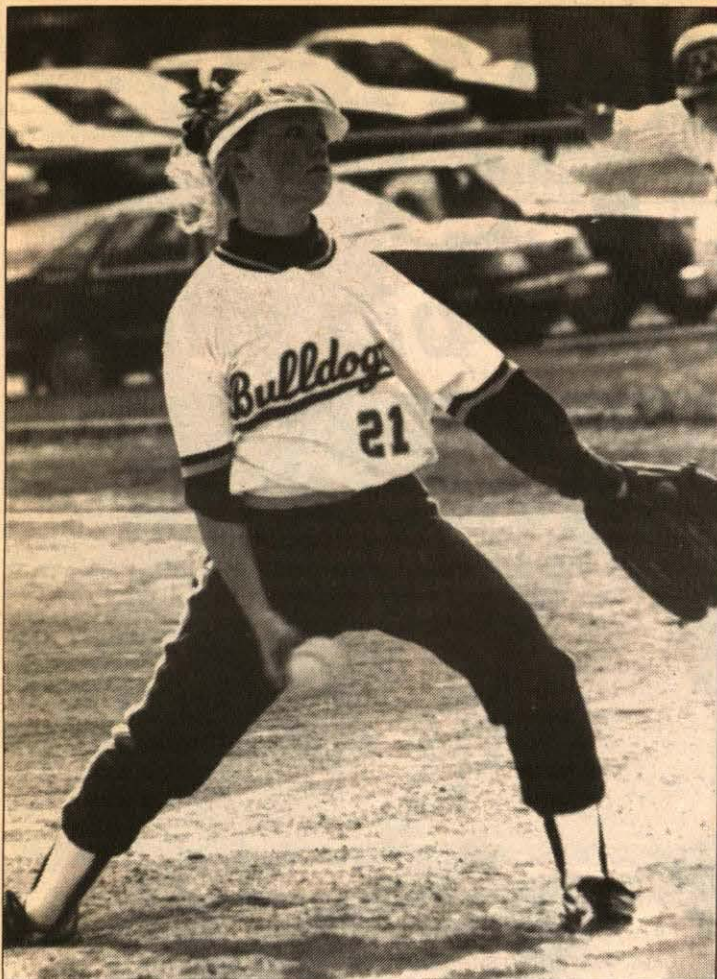


Photo • Brian Bargsten

Christa Feely pitches against UM-Morris on Monday. UMD swept the double-header to take first place in the NSIC.

Softball takes another shot at conference title

By Jason Tobin
Sports Editor

Two years. For two long and agonizing years, the UMD softball team has been dreaming of regaining the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) championship.

The wait may soon be over. UMD, 23-6 overall and 6-0 NSIC, will travel to Southwest State on Sunday in a make-up double-header that very well may decide the conference championship again.

Southwest State, 31-16 overall and 5-1 NSIC, has denied the Bulldogs the NSIC crown in each of the past two years. UMD had won the conference title five out of past six years prior to Southwest State's reign. The Mustangs split a double-header with Moorhead State for their only conference loss. UMD has already defeated Southwest State twice this season in the Mankato Invitational.

"They're still the two-time defending champions. Two years, we went down there knowing we had to beat them and we didn't. Last year, they came up here and we had to beat them and we didn't," Coach Bill Haller said. "If anything, we got some revenge. We've beaten them twice, but who knows? It's on their home park and they have a lot to lose and so do we."

The Bulldogs improved to 6-0 in the conference with a double-header sweep of last place UM-Morris on Monday at Bulldog Park.

UMD took control of Morris in the first game behind the

pitching of freshman Christa Feely. The Bulldogs crossed the plate six games in the first game of the double-header, while Feely held Winona down with a two-hit shutout.

"There's always a little added pressure in a conference game. Christa threw an excellent game and we played great defense behind her," Haller said. "The game was never in doubt. We came out with a lot of confidence. The question wasn't whether we were going to beat them but how bad."

The Bulldogs opened up the scoring the second inning with Kelly Petricka and Kari Sagedahl scoring. Rachelle Mondry and Carrie Behm scored in the fourth inning. AmyLou Asche singled and scored in the fifth inning and Kristi Duncan scored on a Rachelle Rach single. Asche led the Bulldog offensive attack with two hits.

UMD continued its master of UM-Morris in the second game with a 6-2 victory. The Bulldogs once again got excellent pitching, this time from the arm of Laura Wentz. The UMD hurler threw a four hitter including five innings of shutout ball before allowing two runs in the sixth inning.

Kathleen Brodkorb opened up the scoring in the second inning with a triple and later crossing the plate on a Mondry single. Duncan scored in the third inning after reaching base with a double. Asche and Angie Macioce also scored in the inning after a Brodkorb double. Petricka and Mandy

Gilson ended the scoring for UMD in the fifth inning to increase the Bulldog advantage to 6-0, before Morris finally got on the board with two runs in the sixth inning.

The Bulldogs then travelled to St. Cloud State for a non-conference double-header on Tuesday. The Bulldogs and Huskies ventured into a pitcher's duel in the first game with St. Cloud State coming out on top 2-1. St. Cloud opened up the scoring in the third inning with an unearned run with two outs. UMD answered with an unearned run of their own in the fourth inning when Petricka came around to score after St. Cloud booted a single by Macioce. St. Cloud got the deciding run in the fifth inning with another unearned run crossing the plate after a Bulldog error.

UMD took the second game with a six-run rally in the sixth inning on six singles to start the inning. Mondry singled and scored to start off the inning and the hitting was contagious as five Bulldogs followed with singles. Mirm Hegler held the Huskies' attack down with six shutout innings.

UMD will host Winona State in a conference double-header at 1 p.m. on Friday. After the Southwest State match-up at noon on Sunday, the Bulldogs will travel to Bemidji State on Monday for another conference double-header. UMD will finish the eight-game stretch in five days, hosting St. Scholastica at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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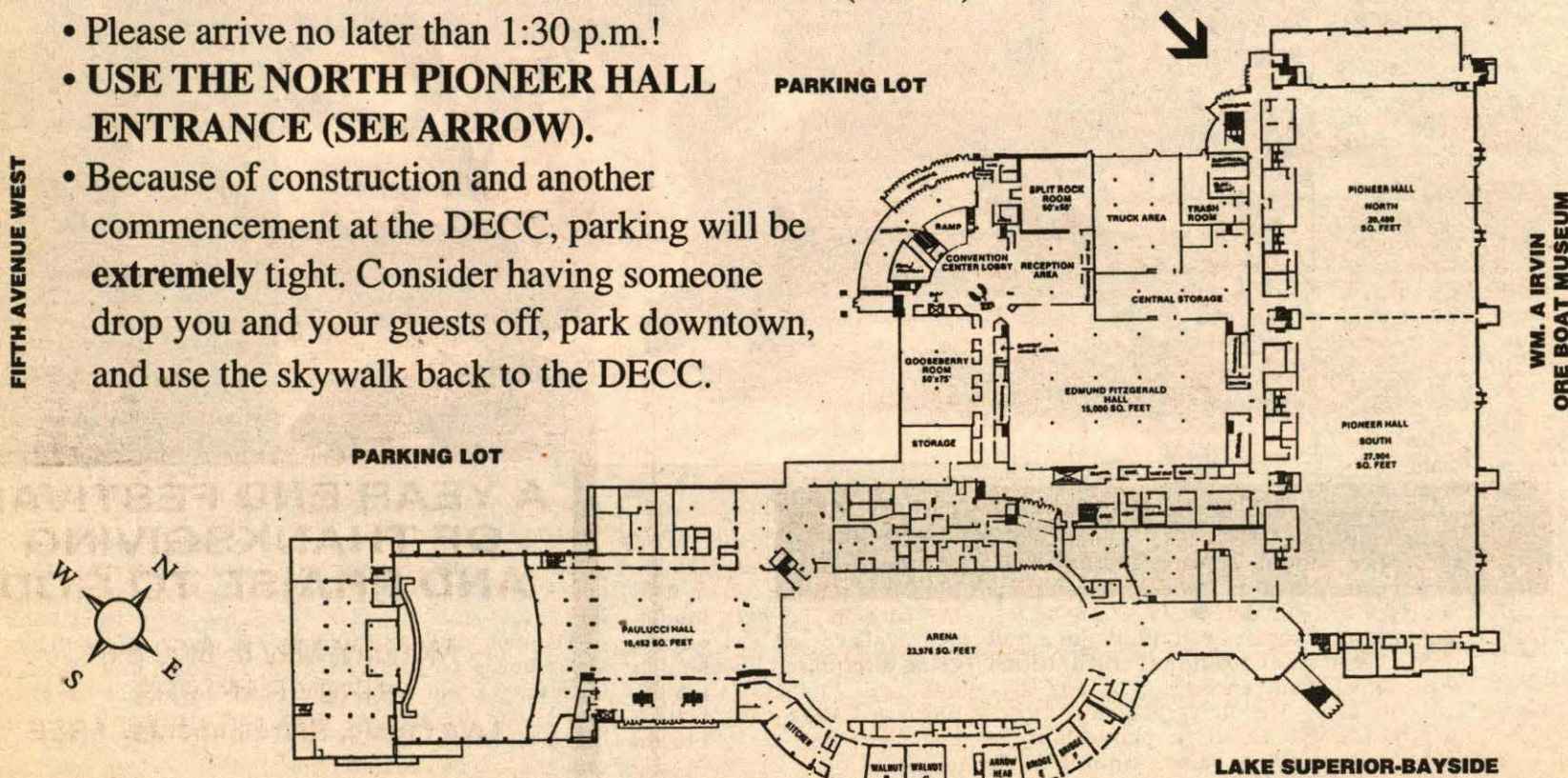
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UMD GRADUATES ENTER HERE



Track teams continue to shatter records

By Kory M. Stell
Staff Writer

There is only one word that can be used to describe the outcomes of the Drake Relays and Bemidji State Invitational on April 29: domination.

The combination of three high finishes at the Drake Relays, and 15 first place finishes at the Bemidji State Invitational made for a very successful day for the UMD Bulldogs.

Karen Walczak ran a personal best time of 17:37.00, at the Drake Relays, in the 5000 meter run, which was fast enough to be a provisional national qualifier. Her time is the second best time in UMD history. Also, it was good enough for a tenth place finish out of a field of 45.

Two more new school records were set by the UMD men at Drake in the 4x800 relay and the distance medley relay. The combination of George Hanson, Andy Hopkins, Pat Bergen, and Nick Anderson finished second in the 4x800 with a time of 7:39.46, which shattered the existing record. In the distance medley relay, Wayne Robke joined the trio of Hopkins, Anderson, and Hanson to finish fifth out of 25. The existing record was crushed by their time of 10:07.32.

The women's track and field team had a strong showing at Bemidji. They had a combined ten finishers in the

first or second position.

Leading the way was Bekki Eisenmenger with first place finishes in the 100 meter and 200 meter dash. Her times respectively were 13.10 and 27.00. Jenni Sargent finished the 100 meter with a time of 13.91. The 200 meter also had Rachel Smetanka in fourth and Melissa Jorgenson in sixth.

Robyn Hawkinson had a time of 1:03:51 to lead the way for a 2-3-4 finish for the women's team in the 400 meter dash. In third and fourth, were Jana Berryman and Jorgenson.

The 800 meter run had Becky Mueller, with a time of 2:24.24, in the third spot, while Julie Frantz came in fifth.

Jenny Diedrich and Laura Freiburger finished on top in the 1500 meter run. Diedrich cruised to a time of 4:51.13, and Freiburger was close behind with a time of 4:57.64.

Freiburger coasted to a first place finish in the 5000 meter run with her time of 18:24.36, while Jaime Miller came in third.

Sargent had a blazing time of 1:11.03 to finish first in the 400 meter hurdles. In the 100 meter hurdles, UMD finished 2-3-4, those placers being Smetanka, Allison Ohe, and Karrie Alwin, respectively.

The combination of Kristi Bjorklund, Berryman, Hawkinson, and Mueller, proved to

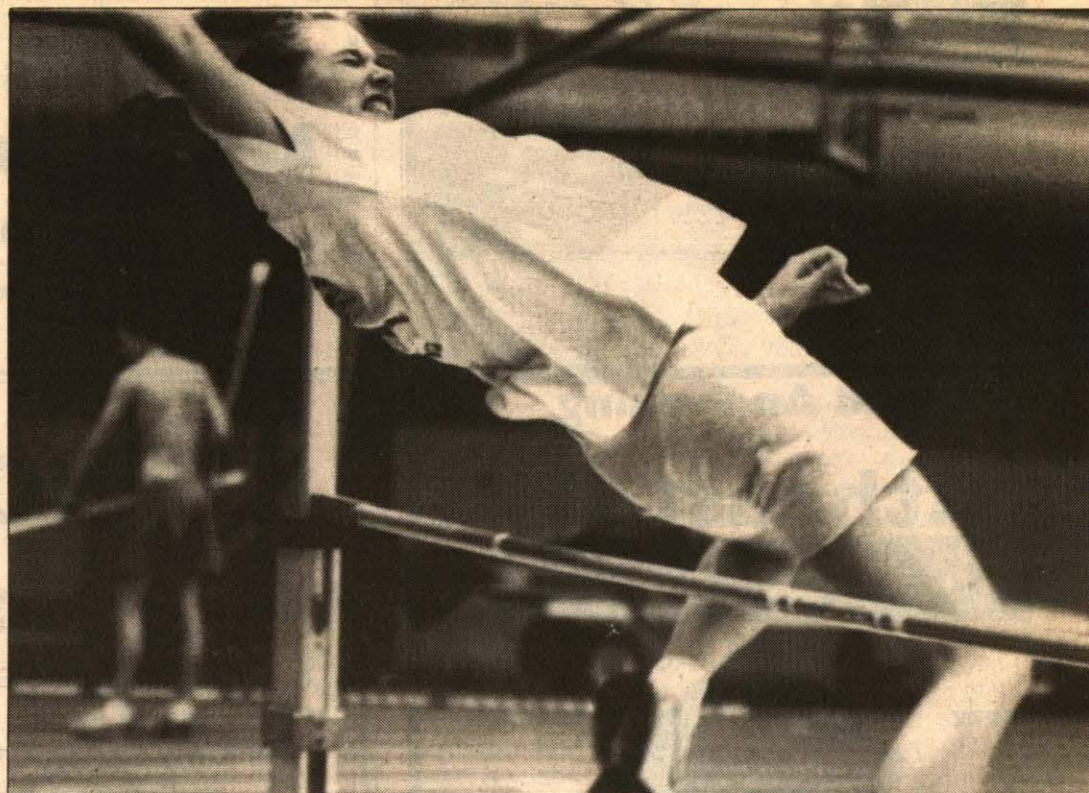


Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Lynn Joel clears the high jump bar during practice. The men's team finished the Bemidji Invitational with nine first place finishes, while the women's team took six.

be successful in the 4x800 meter relay. They finished first with a time of 9:47.88, which also broke the existing school record. UMD finished second in the 4x400 relay with a time of 4:34.39.

Smetanka was third in the high jump, fifth in the long jump, and fourth in the javelin. Ohe was sixth in the javelin. In the discus, Sue Sowada was sixth with a throw of 103'7".

The women's team will travel to St. Thomas on Wednesday, May 3 for their next meet. Some of the women's team will be at the Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota on Saturday, May 6.

The men's team was huge at Bemidji, they had a combined seventeen first or second place finishers.

Leading the way for the Bulldogs was the foursome of Eric Storhoff, Josh Sargent, Chad Norman, and Eric Young. They combined for a 1-2-3-4 finish in not only the 100 meter dash, but also the 200 meter dash! Then, just to top it all off, they finished first in the 4x100 meter relay.

Jeremy Magnuson finished first, with a time of 1:56.81, in the 800 meter run. He was followed by Chad Coley in fifth, and Pat Russell in sixth. The 400 meter dash had Ryan Marshall in fourth, and Brian Gilbertson in fifth.

Coley took the first position in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:09.90. He was chased closely by Russell and Josh Robinson, who finished third and fifth.

Jesse Heise stepped up the pace to take first place in the

3000 meter steeplechase; his time was 9:53.69.

The 110 meter hurdles were dominated by Tony Hodgkins. He came in first with a quick time of 15.46. Matt Beach was second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 59.63 and Hodgkins was third with a time of 59.85.

Jon Watson finished in the second position in the 5000 meter run, he had a time of 16:03.23.

UMD had a top two finish in the shot put and the discus. Darron Hoffman tossed the shot put 48'5 1/4" for first, and Jason Rodewald took second with a distance of 45'3 1/2". Ryan Murray was sixth. Murray stepped up in the discus to take first, he had a distance of 146'2". Rodewald, once again took second, this time

Track to 19

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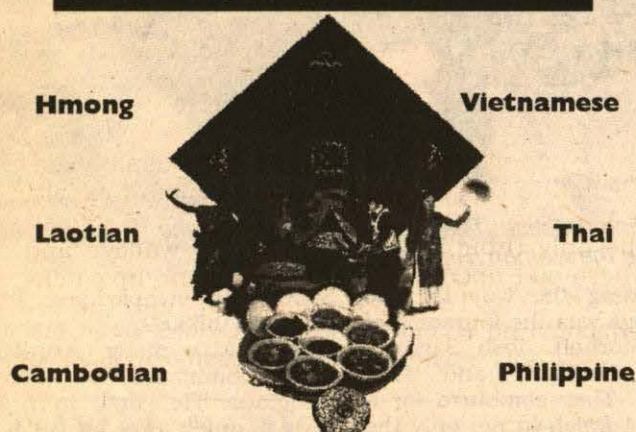
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Track: 'Dogs take 15 first place finishes

From 17

with a toss of 144'2", Jay Fultz was fifth.

Clayton Schneider elevated over the bar in the high jump at a height of 6'2", which gave him the second place finish. Brian VanBatavia cleared 6'0" to take fourth. The long jump

had Jason Johnson soaring to third place with a distance jumped of 18'4". Josh Hornick placed fifth in the triple jump.

Scott Trombley led the way for a UMD 2-3-4 finish in the pole vault. Kurt Riska was third, and Matt Schemmel fourth. Trombley and Riska

both cleared 14'0", while Schemmel got over the bar at 13'6".

Up next, the men will be at the Hamline University Open in Minneapolis on Friday, May 5. They hope to come back to UMD with a few more school records.

Baseball: Tackle Southwest in four-game series

From 15

an excellent game, giving up only four hits and striking out six. The game was close until the power of the 'Dogs lead to the 4-1 win. Rodriguez supplied the power, going 2-for-3 with a two-run homer.

The second game wasn't even close. The offense of the Bulldogs burst open for 14 runs. Wallace, Rodriguez and Fielder were all were 2-for-3, with Fielder hitting a huge grand slam. Fredrickson didn't need all the offense, although he probably didn't complain, shutting down the Beavers to two runs and strik-



ing out eight.

The Bulldogs are on a hot streak right now, and they need to be. They will be facing conference rival Southwest

State on Friday and Saturday, and if the 'Dogs can pull out four wins, they could be sitting atop the division.

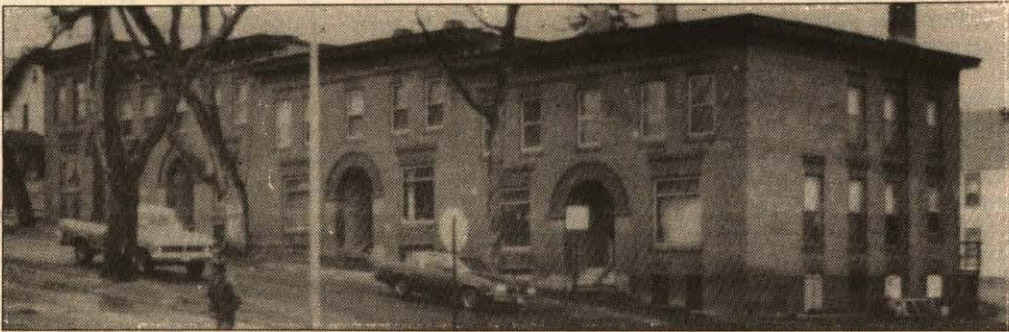
"Southwest State is a good team, but with our offense and some lucky bounces, it is entirely within our power to take this conference," stated Coach Hanna. "Although at this time in the season it is just fun to be in the hunt, and that is where we are, right in the thick of things."

UMD also played St. Scholastica on Wednesday at Wade Stadium, however, the results were not available at the time of release.

Congratulations to next year's sports editors Chris Max and Kory Steil.



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Brett Schroder

I am excited. You know why. Because the fishing opener is just barely over a week away. To be exact, it's about eight days and 12 hours away. That's only a short, yet never-ending long, 204 hours away.

Fishing opener is something that I look forward to every year. No fishing is similar to that first moment out on the lake when the walleye fever runs through my veins.

The other day someone asked me the most idiotic question I could every imagine, being the fisherman I am,

"Why do you have to go fishing next weekend, you can go all summer?" Ouch, ye not knoweth the importance of the opener.

I remember back to the days of Rudy Perpich and the famous opener. I was at the young age of 12 or so, and Governor Perpich opened up the season in Faribault (we not only play softball, we fish a lot too). The fish didn't bite more than they usually did, but it had to be one of the better openers I experienced.

The only thing I dislike about the walleye and northern pike opener, is that I always end up catching a nice bass. The bass opener isn't until the beginning of June, go figure.

Well, that's what happened on the governor's opener in Faribault that year. Everyone was excited to see the governor fishing in Rice County, and of course he did pretty good, but I just caught a bass. I have had other openers, and as a matter of fact I know that they were more successful.

One of my favorite opening lakes is located by Lake Winisomething. (I'm not going to even try to spell the entire name), north of the Grand Rapids area. I'm not going to give you the name outright, but you might find a couple of clues in here that could lead you to one of the best walleye lakes in Minnesota. I've been there before and am going to be there again, that is in a week I'll be there again.

I've fished this rather large lake a couple times on the opener, being successful every time. A couple of years ago I traveled to the lake with one of my best friends and both of our dads. The opening day was all ours. My friend and I stuck it to our dads in a little fishing contest, coming in with close to our limit, in two and one half to three pound eyes. A little change in the pocket if you know what I mean.

I'm looking forward to fighting in a couple wall-eyes on this recently top 10 ranked walleye lake by the *Outdoorsmen* newspaper. But the fishing isn't going to come easy. It's been a cold spring and the eyes won't be jumping out of the water.

Now that we know the weather hasn't permitted us to go out and slay the walleyes, let me tell you a couple of things that you can do to be more successful. Number one: The fish are going to be finicky (at least the larger females) so use slower moving approaches. Rapalas aren't going to be your best bait, go for a lead jig or something of the like with a slower approach.

Number two: Live bait will probably be the answer. Artificial lures might be too much this year, but you never know unless you give them a shot. I would start out using minnows or night crawlers before you give in to leeches, my number one choice will be crawlers. My favorite way to present the crawler is on a lindy rig topped with a floater, but the old hook, line, and sinker is always a reliable choice.

Number three: The water will be a little colder this year so concentrate on shallower waters. The walleyes could still be spawning or in post-spawn, so look to fish the river inflows and narrows for the best action.

My last bit of advice is take your time. The more quality time you put on the lake, the better your odds will be on hauling in that lunker. It might be cold and it might be warm, but there is one thing you can count on: I will be fishing at midnight, working toward another successful season.

Schroder is moving on to the Business Manager position at the *STATESMAN*, but he will drop in a couple columns for you outdoorsmen next year.

REC SPORTS

Ready or not, the playoff hunt begins

By Chris Max
and Kory M. Stell
Staff Writers

The Spring Intramural season is finally wearing down, but the competition still remains hot. The playoffs have started in some sports and the other sports are not far behind. Make sure you are checking near the SpHC night office to know when you are playing, who you are playing and where you are playing.

The playoffs are the once in a lifetime, or a few times, that you can step up and take the challenge of leading your team to the championship. Of course, the championships would mean nothing, if there wasn't the infamous intramural championship t-shirts. These t-shirts are only worn by the few, the proud, and of course, the brave. Actually, it is usually the lucky souls who happen to get on a good team and ride the pine.

There was scoring, slamming, shooting, and above all, winning going on in the first round of the floor hockey playoffs. In the Men's Maroon division Team Otto Too won a huge game over the forfeiting Men of Runge Kunta who apparently had something better to do with their time, while the Dancing Harem Girls outscored the Great Ones 6-1, who must have thought that one was enough to win, but they were wrong, they lost. Ollies won the hotly contested match against The Pinch Hitters 11-9, while the fraternity boys of Alpha Nu Omega showed up and mowed down the Lawnmower by the score of 5-2.

The Men's Gold division only had six squads ready for the march to the championship. The Total Package didn't quite have all that it needed when they went against the Rented Goalie, maybe they should rent-to-own, the Rented Goalie won 7-3. The Mehl Monsters were blinded by the light at the end of the



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Jamie Hestekin clutches the ball, as he dashes through an opening, during intramural flag football action, while Pat Balvance (left) attempts to slow him down.

tunnel that was shining from Flash Gordon. Flash Gordon cruised to a simply amazing win of 15-4 over the Mehl Monsters, while the Black Bears mauled the team from Chic Bail Bonds by the score of 11-9.

Volleyball action was fierce and deadly. The punch was spiked and the plans were set to be served, but above all their was the net force that true players pay homage to.

In co-rec action, there was a lot of shaking going on. Most of the games were quick and painless, but there was the occasional suffering by some of the teams. Popper easily downed the threat of Deep Penetration, they won via forfeit. The Van Dam Diggers out dug the slams of Slammin Sloths 17-15, 15-5. Wood Peckers out flew the aerial tactics of Aerial Penetration, they crushed them as quickly as possible by set scores of 15-2 15-3. The DH Fan Club

had to fight and claw their way to get back on top of Tugboat & Seamen, winning by the scores of 14-16, 15-2, 15-6. 4 Tea Too abbreviated the existence of KWOLO 15-6, 15-4.

Smokin Beeyaches smoked The Weasels after an initial loss of thought, they must have been blinded by their own smoke cloud 3-15, 15-7, 15-13. The Tequila Poppers must have had too much the night before, because they forgot to show up for their game and subsequently forfeited to the ill-fated Staff Infection team. The Dirty 1/2 Dozen was not sympathetic to Positive Reinforcement, who will definitely need somebody to lean on after a crushing of 15-0, 15-9. Vertical Assault had trouble elevating above the helping hands of At Your Service, but in the end they came through with a 16-14, 12-15, 17-15 win.

Softball consisted of balls

flying, being driven, and being caught, there were also some being dropped. The fields are finally starting to dry out and the outfield is starting to turn green with envy from all of the activity that will be going on.

Co-rec action was fun for all ages and those that were above the minimum height requirement. Pound blasted the Ballbusters 9-5. There was a beverage consumption get together going on as Lush beat the Rolling Rocks 17-9. The Top Dogs overpowered BSA by the score of 11-7. Orange Turtles out did the Stondonuts to win by forfeit, while Tuff also won via forfeit over the Rickshaw Rutebagas.

Comedy of Errors couldn't help but laugh at the Rockin Replacements 12-9 who should think about heading on down to the unemployment office and find another line of work. Tan BSE slammed Alabama Slammer 12-4, while Little Rascals were running

the base paths on their way to beating the MDW 19-10. The Ball Huggers were thanking their lucky stars after they edged out the thoughtful advances of Ice and Advice 10-9. TNA doubled their way to victory over Shane Never Leaves 16-8. Entropy was too much for 12 Ounces who were unable to make it for the game. Lipsticks and Dipsticks must have thought they were at an all you can eat when they beat the BSA 17-4.

The Women's division only had a few games, but they made up for it in spirit and scoring ability. The Virginia Slims won over Gotta Be The by forfeit. Corinitos scored a huge victory over the Tequila Poppers, they blew them out 18-4. Also, Softball Movement had all the correct answers for the Stood Pals on their way to victory 10-5.

The Men's division of intramural softball had lots of bats and even more balls. Daddies took care of business against the Rock Stars 15-8. The Brew Crew gave a 12-6 trouncing to Hung Like Menz, while Poop in a Sock had plenty of snappy comebacks for Wer Yer Huckleberries 15-5. Spanked just had enough energy to get by the ever deceptive Toedlers Rash 6-5. INKTOMI, despite their funky name, have some awesome bats, they used them in the process of beating the Dogs 13-2. The Bushwackers teased Thurst with big pitchers of protein shakes to get them to succumb 10-9, while Folks w/Big Polks didn't have to ask "¿Que hora es?" because they already knew as they blasted El Alto Huevos 10-7.

The larger number of 13 Angry Men defeated 0-6 by the score of 10-7. Red Dogs were just doing what they felt like as they shellacked IDFM 11-5. Bobs Burger was just too much meat for One Stroke Done, as they pounded their way to victory 14-7, while Out by Inches was safe just once as they tied up Long Dongs, who still had plenty left 5-5. BLAS decided to pull the 'ol reversal' on Pound, as they, in turn, pounded Pound 12-2. Daddies had a near miss as they beat MW 4-3, while Spawn Til You Die is still breathing after a close contest with the Black Bears 5-4. Finally, the Wise Men must have some brawn to go along with their brains as they took the X out of the X-men 14-3.

The end is near, and not yet clear, for nobody knows who will come out the victor in the playoff action. Remember, the quest is for the highly touted intramural championship t-shirts. Those who want one, usually can't get it, and those who don't, somehow do. Just relax, if it was meant to be, then it will be yours, oh yes, it will be yours.

The Spring Classic Tennis Tournament also finished this last weekend. The Men's singles was dominated by Stew Stone, who topped David Roeber 11-9 in a tie-breaker. Over in the Women's division Kelley Richardson defeated Rebecca McGraw in a classic baseline match.

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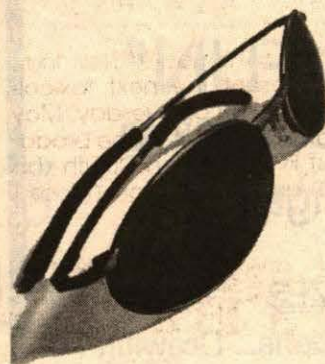
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hansel & Gretel at UMD

The enchanting children's tale of "Hansel & Gretel," performed by the UMD Opera Theatre, will be presented May 12-14 at MPAC. The performances begin at 8 p.m. with a special children's matinee May 14 at 2 p.m.

The cast features area talent, including: UMD faculty soprano and recent Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions winner Rachel Inselman; UMD voice students and members of the Hermantown Children's Chorus; the orchestra consists of members of the Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra and UMD faculty and students.

Prices are \$8 and \$10, with a discount for students and seniors.

For details, call the MPAC box office at 726-8561, or the UMD Dept. of Music at 726-8208.

Psychology Dept. open house

The UMD Department of Psychology is holding an open house in celebration of the recent national accreditation by CACREP of the graduate program in school and community counseling.

The open house will be held Thursday, May 11, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., on the third floor of Bohannon Hall.

Outdoor Program

•Kayak in the Pool - Thursdays through May 12, 4-6 p.m., \$10 club dues. Meet in UMD pool with swimsuit and T-shirt.

•Climbing at Ely's Peak - Wednesdays through May 10, 2-7 p.m., \$12 UMD students/\$30 others.

•Morning Birding Tours - Tuesdays through May 9, 6-8 a.m., free.

•Trail Run III - Thursday, May 4 - 3-4:15 p.m., free.

•Women on the Wall - Thursday, May 4 - 6-9 p.m., \$3.50 UMD students/\$7.50 others.

•Paddling Weekend on the Mississippi - May 5-7, \$45 UMD students/\$80 others.

•Top Roping Seminar - Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$15 UMD students/\$40 others.

•Life Along the Lake - Saturday, May 6 - 12-4 p.m., \$1 UMD students/\$3 others.

•Wild Edible Feast! - Tuesday, May 9, 3-6 p.m., free.

•St. Louis River-Wet and Wild-Paddling Expo - Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., free.

For further information, contact Beth at 726-6533.

Garrison Keillor to visit Duluth

On Monday, May 8, Garrison Keillor will climb into a small plane to begin a whirlwind three-day tour of 10 communities. On the last day of this "barnstorming" tour, he will be in Duluth speaking to the public about his small-town creation, Lake Wobegon. Keillor says "I want to tell a couple of Lake Wobegon stories, and I also want to talk about the culture that Lake Wobegon represents and how I feel it represents our area. It's a funny talk and a serious one."

He will land in Duluth on Wednesday, May 10, in time for the 12:30 p.m. gathering in the Greenview Dining Room (lower level of Somers Hall) on the campus of The College of St. Scholastica. The event is free and open to the public. Folks are encouraged to bring bag lunches or they can purchase a BBQ lunch offered by The College of St. Scholastica food service.

Keillor's visit is hosted by Minnesota Public Radio stations WSCD 92.9 FM, WSCN 100.5 FM, WIRR 90.9 FM, and by The College of St. Scholastica.

For additional information, call (218) 722-9411.

ATTN: ALL STUDENTS
You are invited to a retirement reception for Chancellor Lawrence Ianni on Thursday, May 4, from 4-6 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art. See you there!

Biology Seminar

"The Seven Year Itch: The Ecological Effects of a Mosquito Control Program" will be presented by the UMD Swat Team: Dr. Anne Hershey, Dr. Gerald Niemi and Lyle Shannon of the UMD Biology Dept., on Friday, May 5, at 3 p.m., in LSci 185.

Spring Grads

ATTENTION SPRING GRADS!
May 5 is the deadline to order caps and gowns and to buy hoods for Spring graduation.

Spring Brown Bag Lunch Series

On Friday, May 5, "The Dangers of Dieting" will be presented by Miltz Doane, Dean of CEHSP, at noon in K193.

Sponsored by The Women's Resource and Action Center.

Spring Thaw Triathlon

The UMD Spring Thaw Triathlon will begin on Friday, May 5, at 5:15 p.m., at the swimming pool door at the back of the Sports and Health Center.

Preregistration is required by Thursday, May 4, at 4 p.m., at the Rec Sports office.

For more information, contact UMD Rec Sports at 726-7128.

International No-Diet Day

Friday, May 5 has been designated International No-Diet Day and the Women's Resource and Action Center has several activities planned.

A table will be set up near the mailbox in the Kirby Hallway from 9:30 a.m. to noon where posters and facts will be available concerning the diet industry and dieting. There will also be a large sheet for people to write down how they will self-nurture and respect their body for that day. Please stop by, write your ideas down, and commit to taking care of your body and celebrate the day.

At noon in Kirby Lounge Miltz Doane will speak about dieting, eating disorders and body-image issues. An open mic will follow until 2 p.m. for you to speak your mind about diet, food, body, and other related issues. Bring your poems, stories, issues, etc. Speak out against what has become a huge obsession in our culture and is reinforced daily by a several billion dollar industry that does not care about you, your health, or your well-being.

For additional information, contact Susan Cook or Kathy Hall in the Women's Resource Action Center at 6292.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at Piedmont School on Thursday, May 4, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. All proceeds go to the sixth grade class trip.

Toxicology Seminar

Peter Thomas, IIT Res. Inst., will present the next toxicology seminar on Tuesday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m. It will be broadcast live between Duluth (Lib 173) and Minneapolis (Moos T 1-752).

Graduating? Transferring?

Are you leaving school at the end of Spring Quarter? Please call 8103 and make an appointment or stop in DAdB 129 no later than Friday, May 5.

Albert Tezla Scholar/Teacher Award

Gloria DeFilippis Brush, Professor of Art, will receive the Albert Tezla Scholar/Teacher Award. The award is presented at spring commencement to a faculty member in either the School of Fine Arts or the College of Liberal Arts who has achieved scholarly distinction and effectively teaches undergraduate students the worth of research and the maturing impact scholarly activity has on the development of human attitudes and values.

Jean G. Blehart Distinguished Teaching Award

Professor Robert Powless in the Dept. of American Indian Studies, will receive the annual Jean G. Blehart Distinguished Teaching Award for contributions to the teaching mission of UMD that are of extraordinary quality. The award will be presented at Commencement on Saturday, May 20. The award committee also recommends that Robert Carlson, Dept. of Chemistry, receive "Honorable Mention" for his achievements as well.

Geology Seminars

Two geology seminars will be presented Thursday, May 4, at 3:20 p.m., in LSci 175. "Paleohydrology and Geomorphology of the Western Outlets of Glacial Lake Duluth" will be presented by Scott Carney, UMD Dept. of Geology.

"Determination of Groundwater Recharge and Residence Time By Hydrogeochemical Mass Balance and Age-Dating in the Itasca Moraine Area, North-Central Minnesota" will be presented by Shari Kanulf, UMD Dept. of Geology.

Chemistry Seminars

Two chemistry seminars will be presented by B.S. candidates from UMD's Dept. of Chemistry on Friday, May 5, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150.

"An *ab initio* Approach to the Kinetics and Mechanism of Dissolution of Calcite in Acidic Solution" will be presented by Yi Mao.

"Co2 and N2O Solubility in N-Methyldiethanolamine and 2-Amino-2-Methyl-1-Propanol Mixtures" will be presented by Brian Pogainis.

Hats off to Darland Center volunteers

The Darland Center would like to thank all of the UMD students who have volunteered with the program during this past year. Hundreds of children at local K-12 schools have benefited from your generous efforts as tutors and mentors.

You have made a difference!

Intl. Brown Bag

On Thursday, May 4, "Recent Trials and Tribulations of the Large Lakes Observatory on Lake Victoria, Africa" will be presented by Thomas Johnson, Professor and Director of the University's Large Lakes Observatory, on Thursday, May 4, at noon in K323.

An Educational Safari to Africa

Masters of Education student Elaine Jane Cole will present a colloquium on a K-12 environmental education teacher 'exchange program in Botswana, Africa, on Wednesday, May 9, from 3-4 p.m., in SpHC 119.

As part of her graduate work she is creating a marketing plan for the exchange program which is called Safari for Science Teachers.

Sweet Bird of Youth

Stage 2 presents Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" on May 11, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m., in the Dudley Experimental Theatre at the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

This classic drama tells the story of the loss of love and innocence. A would-be actor has returned to his home town with an aging movie star who he believes is his ticket to glory. He has come back to reunite with his "girl."

Stage 2 is a student theatre organization that is fully run by students. It is an opportunity for aspiring directors, young designers and actors from the university system to gain experience working on and behind the stage of a show they have funded themselves.



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KUMD-FM is looking for a few **BLUES FANS** to do on-air work for the summer. Weekend shifts. Call John at 726-7181.

SUMMER JOBS: Friendly, energetic person to travel USA to fairs operating Computer Portrait T-Shirt Concession. Couples OK. Start now part-time in Minneapolis, taking computer pictures at late-night school parties. Call (612) 927-9356 or write CIC, P.O. Box 16092, Minneapolis, MN. 55416.

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LOCAL OPPORTUNITY to earn some serious money. Superior Air in Hermantown is now accepting applications. Telemarketing staff will be doubled and sales staff tripled for the summer of 1995. Telemarketers earn \$5.25 to \$9 per hour. Sales staff earn an average of \$500+ per week in commissions. Call 722-0003 to set up interview right away.

Twin Cities Suburbs - SUMMER MANAGING JOBS - \$8.50-\$9.00/hr. + O.T. Spend 45-47 hrs. per week working outdoors. Great experience, no gimmicks. Positions filled by May 1. Varsity Student Painters, 1-800-798-4950.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED. I am looking for a warm, personable babysitter for variable summer hours. Availability for June 17-21 mandatory; other hours are flexible. Please have a car and be a non-smoker. I have 3 children ages 6, 5 and 3. Ideally, starting time is the end of May. Salary is \$5/hour. If you are interested, please call Joie at 728-1891.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY - Perfect summer job - beautiful setting on large, clear Maine lake, caring and energetic peers, teaching your skill, and you save money. Can you teach any of the following - tennis, archery, theatre, video, riflery, windsurfing, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, ceramics, woodwork, swimming (WSI or Life-guard)? Play piano? Age 19+. Transportation provided. 6/18-8/18. Call Phil, Camp Winnebago, 800-932-1646 or 703-471-1705 or write 1606 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 22090.

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TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146, ext. J56753.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD, a small camp in northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach: sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis, horseback riding. Adventure trip leaders, with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kitchen staff needed. For an application and additional information, call 1-800-451-5270.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155, ext. A56754.

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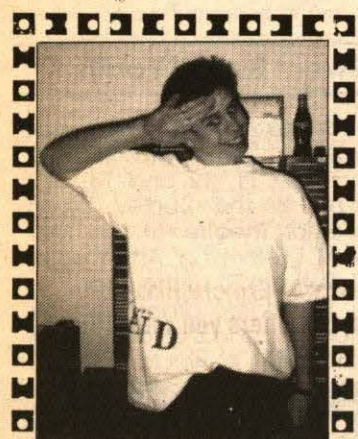
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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE for student positions on university governance committees such as Finance, Social Concerns, Computing & Info. Don't let decisions be made without UMD input! Call Liza at 727-1186 for more information.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue jacket. Tom's Lock and Key logo on back in yellow print. Please call 728-5427 and ask for Brett.

LOST: Softball glove, probably left at intramural field #1 on Wednesday, April 26. Reward. Please call 722-4095.

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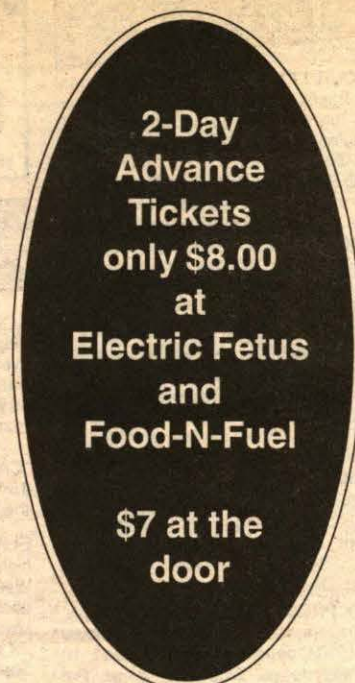
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